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rrested as Conressman Is Freed.

BY TOM PETTEY.

hicago Tribune Press Service.] West, Fla., May 9.—[Special.] Representative M. Alfred on was accepting congratulan his acquittal and his brother-Walter Gramm, known down as the "fall guy," was submit. Police hunt Joe Aiello, chief of north night, a new story of the now

cruise cropped out during the they say. federal court here. There Sandmaster's owners declare dam-

nan Michaelson shook his adly today when advised that

siness where I went or what I did. Nev. There are interesting details con-erning the stopover in Port au trace, but first the case of Mr. it today, must be cleared up: a leak in the depot at Jackand told a jury the congresshad brought it in for him with-

Gets Warrant for Gramm. ey here, at once called for a tration of factories. ant against Mr. Gramm, which

es that:

the third day of January, 21, at Jacksonville, Walter Gramm unlawfully conceal and facilitate sportation and concealment of Mary, prince of Wales. of intoxicating liquor, which ore had been imported into the States at Key West from trary to the law, well know same to have been unlawfully

W. Crumbley, United States maral, stationed himself by the elevator Key West's leading hotel just benoon today. Presently Mr. emerged for a late breakfast. for he had to go down to pay tion in congress.

Ball Is Fixed at \$2,000.

the congressman and his bout tonight. law again was illustrated. ison merely had his \$2,000 transferred over to Mr. Gramm erybody went to breakfast. ow he felt about his arrest. said, "I didn't expect it. I'm

ille. The government was director of Iowa U. I to see to that. Key West is

Afraid of Key West. equittal of Mr. Michaelson apreceived the approval of all folks. The prosecution had a failure. afraid of Key West and had obScrutator cites selling of
what they thought was a "hand fee basis to small towns." fury. The panel was drawn and counties; and the only dend of 30 cents. lest man on the jury was exthe government. North and Florida turies have a reputaconvicting in liquor cases, ew have been found guilty in est. Nevertheless, this mainury got "balled up" over what a "reasonable doubt" and

to convict. ison was in a bad humor rning. He was asked about party reported to have tar

CHAELSON KIN NEWS SUMMARY

of the Tribune (And Historical Scrap Book.) Friday, May 10, 1939.

WASHINGTON. President Hoover orders war departnent to rush completion of lakes to rulf waterway.

Feas, G. O. P. senate whip, charges Sorah and other "pseudo Republican tricked Hoover on farm bill. Page 1. Hoover will name commission on law enforcement soon; Wickersham

talked of. Page 3. Stimson denies rumors of possible reduction in U. S. war case claims to aid allies in reparations. Page 18.

obable member; Dr. R. M. Hutchins

LOCAL

Legislature willing to help speed gulf waterway, Igoe says; asks Emmerson approval of bill appropriating \$3,000,000. Page 2.

to arrest on almost the same side gang and Capone foe, to solve his kinsman was cleared of slaying of Sicilian Big 3. Page 3. Jury completed to try four Eller Michaelson West Indies cruise day; Leonardo refuses to testify before being circulated here this after grand jury on bribe charge. Page 5. B. E. Sunny protests plan to use ling to the story current here south side lake front as dumping in Washington and which is said ground for city's refuse. Page 6. have been brought from Port au Assessors see doom of new tax valuae. Haiti, only the meager details tion system; can't survive legal attack, Page 8.

fist fights and fun in the wide age in all but two of sandboat's 44 ces of Port au Prince, accord- bridge accidents were trifling. Page 11. this version, and the dry con- Judge to rule today in fight of saniis alleged to have gone in tary trustees to hold office. Page 12. eled rum in a big way, having Work on hangars at Curtiss flying red, it is said, three kegs confield to start next Monday. Page 22. them aboard the good ship Northwestern law dean attacks senate as "fifth wheel" in U. S. gov-Page 23. ernment.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 27. DOMESTIC.

RIBUNE had word of his report- Michaelson's brother-in-law now held for that leaky trunk. Page 1. don't want to hear any more Ina Claire and John Gilbert married HAGEN BATTLES it," he snapped. "It is nobody's in little desert town of Las Vegas,

Dry Nebraskans drink in Omaha and

FOREIGN. Scientists get many excellent photo-

right out and ad- India of British rule.

W. P. Hughes, acting United States agents of workers to help in adminishave been a bit lower but for a couple of three year old struggle. Page 27. London crowds halt auto to see Percy Allis of Great Britain, who made Helen Wills on way to meet Queen the round in 76, with a total of 221 for Page 41. 54 holes.

King Alfonso of Spain opens international expositions at Seville. Page 42.

bluff with plan to reapportion. Page 20. CONGRESS.

Latest dry murder of 17 year old In't get it, though, right at that college boy stirs new wave of indignaon C. Rodney Gwynn, United Farm distress peps up debate on tariff bill in both houses.

SPORTS. was fixed at \$2,000 and made Pat Malone registers fifth pitching ile in Jacksonville May 13, victory as Cubs rout Robins. Page 29. the grand jury will act on the White Sox lack pitching and hitting Fixing bail was an easy mat- in pinches; lose to Macks, 9-2. Page 29. d the great friendship existing Canzoneri favored to beat Routis in

outs, race in Preakness today. Page 29.

Windy City, Chicago colt, turns in pointment would be acceptable to the people of Porto Rico. fastest Derby workout of training season on Downs course.

Jury indicts, will be tried in Edward Lauer named new athletic Page 31.

ears to be inconvenienced. an Airport for a School Site; Preserving the North Lake Wilderness. Page 14. FINANCE, COMMERCE.

New York stock exchange president West except the government and says federal reserve's credit policy is Scrutator cites selling of factories on a lengthy conference with the Presi-Page 35. General Motors declares extra divi-Chicago stock prices have ragged

Arrival of buyers. Want Ad index.

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THE ARGUMENT OVER TEMPERANCE







ARE YOU

" SURE -LEGALIZE TO DRIVE THE OF THE DRINK QUESTION."



"FIDDLESTICKS! YOU AREN'T FIGHTING FOR TEMPERANCE -YOU'RE FIGHTING FOR INTEM PERANCE

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PROHIBIT.

Page 1. HIGH WIND AND

MUIRFIELD, Scotland, May 10.-[Friday.] - (P) - Successfully combat ing a 35-mile-an-hour wind, Walter Halove yesterday and began paying graphs of eclipse of sun. Page 10. gen, captain of America's Ryder cup team, shot a fine 75 in the third round British authorities arrest, ten in of the British open golf championship Mr. Gramm, despite his constitu- China on charge of plotting to free today to take ah early lead on the field. ownership of the trunk that | Britain refuses any reparations set- tion to be played later in the day, Hatlement which cuts its share. Page 18, gen had amassed a 54-hole total of 217. Under pressure of bad weather condi-Philippines seek independence, but tions, scores were almost uniformly married this morning. The trip was the woman taken. She confessed, acwith protection of U. S. flag against high, but Hagen seemed little troubled made in a tri-motored plane charexploitation by other nations. Page 21. by the heavy wind. He played fine tered for the wedding party. Italian industry fights plan for golf, going out with a 37 that would Page 25. of slips on the seventh, eighth, and Mexico and Catholics near solution 217 gave him a four stroke lead on his nearest rival among the early finishers,

> Other results, with previous totals. today's scores, and 54-hole totals were:

> > [News of yesterday's games may be found on page 29.]

Page 1. T. R. JR. MAY BE **NEW GOVERNOR** OF PORTO RICO

Washington, D. C., May 9.—(P)— Resident Commissioner Davila of vate car attached to a Union Pacific Porto Rico today announced he had train, arrived in Las Vegas at 1 o'clock Routis in that President Hoover was consider-Page 29. ing appointing Col. Theodore Roose-Thirteen colts, none of them stand- velt Jr. to be governor of Porto Rico

Page 30. dent had indicated to him that he did Two Maryland horses win races at not desire to make the appointment Page 30. for three or four months, pending information from Porto Rico as to whether Col. Roosevelt would be sat-isfactory to the people of the island. to see to that. Key West is

The only drinking water on The Transportation Bills; All the ed he was given to understand that y is cloud given, but nobody Laws; Ladles, Come Home; Swapping Gov. Horace M. Towner, whose resig-President was to return to Porto Rico and remain until the President

lov. Towner has been in Washing-Page 35. ton for several days and recently held

Art Goebel Smashes Two

Airplanes in Two Days Winslow, Ariz., May 9.—(P)—Art Goebel, holder of a coast to coast nonstop record and Hawaiian flight win-ner, cracked up his airplane for the Page 36. Page 37. ner, cracked up his airplane for the second time in two days today. He camaged his ship yesterday in landing at Albuquerque, N. M. Today he amashed a relief plane in landing at Winslow field here. Goebel took off for Los Angeles in another relief plane spon after the accident: He had plane spon after the accident: He had lanned a daylight flight from Kansas lanned a daylight flight from Kansas tween here and Burlington. lanned a daylight flight from Kansas

Ina Claire and CARBARY SEIZES Desert Setting

BULLETIN.

Hollywood, Cal., May 9 .- (Spe-Ina Claire, flew here tonight from

(Picture on back page.)

Las Vegas, Nev., May 9.-[Special.] -With hundreds of citizens of Las and lining the street outside, John Gilbert, famed film lover, and Ina Claire, stage star, were married shortly before noon today by Municipal

Judge Roger Foley. At the end of the ring ceremony that made them man and wife, Gilbert stepped forward and warmly kissed his bride. She seemed to brush away a tear before she waved a smiling greeting to the crowd.

Movie Men Witnesses.

The ceremony was witnessed by Bernard Glazer, production manager for Pathé, and Mrs. Glazer; Arthur Richman, author of "The Awful Truth," the screen story in which Miss Claire is being starred: Harr; Edington, business manager for Mr. Gilbert, and a group of newspaper men. The party went to the National hotel for luncheon.

The wedding party, occupying a priof vate car attached to a Union Pacific been informed at the White House this morning from Los Angeles. Some 2,000 men, women and children were gathered on the platform to greet the

They spent the afternoon in Las Vegas and arranged to leave by airplane this evening for Los Angeles. Both will return to their respective studios and go to work. The honey moon will come later.

A wedding breakfast will be given to friends in the screen colony tomorrow morning at Gilbert's Beverly Hills

Hollywood, Cal., May 9.—(P)—Constance Talmadge, vivacious film ac-

had decided as to who would be his successor. cago merchant, today. They were married yesterday at the home of buster Keaton, her screen star third marriage and Netcher's second. The bride had previously married and divorced John Pialogiou and Capt. Alastair Mackintosh. Netcher's first wife was Gertrude Selby, Chicago

Newly Bought Plane Kills

WOMAN; CHARGE

or the nation." who with her husband, John, operates the Washington hotel at Elgin, was Bozga.

In placing the charge against Mrs. Ambroze the prosecutor said: "Most cers." people are of the opinion that under Vegas crowding the courthouse here the law only those who sell, manufacture, or have illegal possession of also be prosecuted."

broze was arrested several months ago public highways any more." According to Carbary, John Amfor selling liquor and was fined \$200 and costs. On March 7, an Elgin policeman noticed that Bozga, the bootlegger, was making frequent trips to the hotel. Carbary said officers found Mrs. Ambroze's daughter in bed and beneath the bed covers there was a gallon of moonshine.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1929.

10:11 p. m. today. Venus is a morning rest." star: Mars and Mercury are evening stars. hicago and vicinity-Increas in g cloudi-Friday with probably showers by night and on Satur-Friday: moderate Friday and Satur day, with pro er in northeast portion Friday.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

STIRS CONGRESS [Details of the fight in both houses of congress on the farm bill and the related tarily bill appear on page 7.]

SINCERE

Where Will It End? Asks Copeland.

Washington, D. C., May 9.—[Special.]—News of the killing of a Virginia Sheppey, Toledo, O., busi-

at both ends of the capitol today. eration of Policeman Clyde O. Rouse, who shot and killed O. H. Fleming three weeks ago, Representative C. H. Brand [Dem., Ga.], a lifelong dry, told repres the house that in spite of the verdict for three years he has advocated the the Ohio river channel completed this he regarded the boy's death and all debenture scheme as the most imof the scores of killings charged mediate and certain method of farm against prohibition enforcers as "plain relief, and added: "In the support

In similar vein, other house mem- I did not get the idea that I was to be bers and and senators condemned the deprived ever afterward of voting upon Abingdon, Va., boy, by liquor law en- my own views." forcers last night, and indorsed the efforts which the boy's relatives and secuted as murderers.

Intolerable, Says Copeland.

little short of, if not actually mur- led to disregard his advice by the asserted Senator Royal S. Cope insistence of Senator Borah. land [Dem., N. Y.]. "How long, O, "Senator Borah, the one person rights and liberties in attempts to with the President and supported the enforce an unenforceable law?"

Mrs. Helen Ambroze, are getting graft. So they must in the senate. a showing.

legger, who nightly pilots truck loads country is most unfortunate. It mean cording to Carbary, to purchasing of liquor along the highways, being ultimately a complete coalition between booze from an Elgin bootlegger, Louis killed or molested. It is the innocent the Democrats and insurgents and a persons and the little violator who are consequent arresting of the administrathe victims of the guns of these off tion's policies.

liquor can be prosecuted. They are tragedy which is the price of promistaken. The Illinois prohibition act hibition. Even the most ardent proposed that those who purchase can also be prosecuted."

tragedy which is the price of proposed in the session for all summer, if proceeding also be prosecuted." he and his family are not safe on the

of the "shoot to kill" policy made the dry law enforcer "judge, jury, and witness, giving him alone the author- which self-respecting people measure witness, giving him alone the author- cut to both is a mere matter of and the necessary other navigative to decide the question of faking ity to decide the question of faking arise, 5:35; sunset, 7:58. Moon sets at human life in order to make an a

Abingdon, Va., May 9.-[Special.]

drick, college boy victim of dry officers' bullets, was being lowered into a grave today the lad's wealthy uncle, william E. Kendrick, vowed to spend

W. D. Boyce, president of the W. D. the federal government, to provide a grave today the lad's wealthy uncle, william E. Kendrick, vowed to spend a grave today the lad's wealthy uncle, will ask to the last cent, if necessary, to bring the boy's murderers to justice. Meanwhile the students of Emory and Henry college voted today to ask Gov. Byrd to investigate.

The three Virginia officers who is continuous and his sopin-law and averything in its power in the state shall ask to the state shall are continuous to the state s

lds, J. H. Worley and James Crowe According to the officers, the driver

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not ordered to stop.

will not rest until the men who killed tures of the

MURDER OF Fess and Borah INSTRUCTS WAR SCHOOLBOY, 17, in Battle Over DEPARTMENT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., May 9 .- [Special.]-Bitterness between the regular and radical Republican senators Illinois Link First on as a result of the senate's enactmen of the farm debenture plan over the opposition of President Hoover came out into the open today. Senator ginia school boy by Volstead enforc-ers, and the refusal yesterday of a E. Borah [Rep., Idaho], who deserted local grand jury to indict the police the administration to vote for the

man-slayer of a 21 year old youth, debenture scheme. stirred vigorous denunciation of the Describing Senator Borah as a with the completion of the lakes to shoot to kill" enforcement policy "pseudo Republican," Senator Fess the gulf waterway as the first step in declared that after persuading Presi- the development of the large network Aroused by the grand jury's exon- dent Hoover in the face of the warn- of interior waterways he has projected

which I sincerely gave Mr. Hoover, killing of J. W. Kendrick, 17 year old public measures in accordance with

Fess Bemoans Special Session. "I foresaw the danger [of a special friends are making to have the killers session] and urged with all my influence against it," declared Senator Fess in his letter to Sheppey. He The killing of young Kendrick was continued that President Hoover was

how long will the American people tol- responsible for the special session," the erate these repeated invasions of their letter continued, "refused to go along

inty, announced that through the dia [Rep., N. Y.]. "The police and dry had done such valiant service for the link, including the bridges, which arrest of a woman for buying liquor officers are making by graft money he thinks he has established a out of prohibition. They can't shoot precedent, "not only for Illinois but or arrest the people from whom they

the law when it reaches the President, boot- the result of the senate's vote to the

"It also means the first break, "This," declared Representative J.

C. Schafer [Rep., Wis.], "is another tragedy which is the price of pro-

Borah's Words Warm.

"I am sure," declared Senator · Every officer who kills in the Borah, "that Mr. Hoover did not asname of prohibition should be prose- sume for a moment that by my supcuted to the limit for murder," said port in the campaign I was changing Representative R. H. Clancy [Rep., my views upon public questions or sur-Mich.]. "These indiscriminate shoot-rendering the right to form them. cuiate that this work will be ings are bringing all law enforcement Only a base class of intellectual slaves pleted in 1931. If the link being conwould entertain or promulgate such structed by the state between Lock-Mr. Brand, who was a Georgia state an idea. There have been questions judge for years, drew upon a score about which we have differed ever of legal precedents to substantiate his since we have both been in public iffe. can be opened to com

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BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., May 9 .- [Spe cial.]-President Hoover, it was dis closed today, has instructed the war department to proceed immediately

Replying, Senator Borah said that to through commerce in 1931. With will be the development of the Missouri river and the upper Mississippl

To Ask Lockport-Utica Funds. The Hoover administration, it also was revealed, is prepared to ask congress to provide the funds for the completion of the Lockport-Utica section which now is under constru the state of Illinois, provided the state undertakes the building of the bridges. Secretary of War James W. Good today declared he considers it absolut ly essential to the procure federal aid for completion of the project that the Illinois legislature pro-

The state now has expe GETS LOW SCORE
Gilbert Wed in

IS BUYING LIQUOR

"It is time that the people began to understand the psychology behind this wave of prohibition murders," despendent to understand the psychology behind this wave of prohibition murders, "despendent to understand the psychology behind this wave of prohibition murders," despendent to understand the psychology behind this wave of prohibition murders, "despendent to understand the psychology behind this wave of prohibition murders," despendent to understand the psychology behind this wave of prohibition murders, "despendent to understand the psychology behind this wave of prohibition murders," despendent to understand the psychology behind this wave of prohibition murders, "Benator Nye, another who had to understand the psychology behind this wave of prohibition murders," despendent to understand the psychology behind this wave of prohibition murders, "Benator Nye, another who had to understand the psychology behind this wave of prohibition murders," despendent to understand the psychology behind this wave of prohibition murders, "Benator Brookhart, who more will be required to complete this

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proceeding with the utmost dill to do its share of the work under the authorization of congress to provide a

"Two contracts for the time, the lakes to the gulf was

Dirigible Los Angeles

Aloft on All Day Jaunt
Lakehurst, N. J., May 9.—[U. P.]—
The United States naval dirigible Los
Angeles left here at 4:30 p. m. today
under Lieutenant Commander H. V.
Wiley, who expected to remain aloft all day tomorrow.

The Georgian insisted that adoption
The Georgian insisted that adoption that arresting officers, exCisely the same effect upon society
and the public interests. One is the exhaustion of the state function individual who barters his vote for gain, for money. Fortunately, there are two classes of politicians whose practices in the end have precisely the same effect upon society and the public interests. One is the cisely the same effect upon society and the public interests. One is the cisely the same effect upon society and the public interests. One is the cisely the same effect upon society and the public interests. One is the cisely the same effect upon society and the public interests. One is the cisely the same effect upon society and the public interests. One is the cisely the same effect upon society and the public interests. One is the cisely the same effect upon society and the pu W. D. BOYCE, RICH

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U. S. Making New Survey.

At the instance of the President, the war department engineers are conduct-ing a resurvey of the Illinois river roject to determine whether the com-detion of this work will require more han the \$3,500,000 authorized by conress two years ago. The engineers also are preparing to examine the status of the work on the state link ermine how large an appropriation by

tongress will be necessary for the completion of that section.

When these Illinois links are complete there will be a channel of a flepth of not less than 9 feet between SON AS YOUT.

If the amount of diversion of Lake Michigan water eventually allowed by the Supreme court in the Chicago water diversion case should be suff cient for through navigation between Chicago and the gulf of no further au-

Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of 13th street, where all three lived. army engineers, calculates that a di-version of 5,000 cubic feet of water per second will be necessary to pre-vent obstruction of through naviga-tion by the effluent of Chicago sewage lafter the completion of the Chicago spouse of extravagance. She retorted wage treatment works. The pres- sharply and he raised his fist, ent diversion, including water for doThen Nickolas interferred. Father
mestic purposes, is 10,000 second feet.
and son wrestled in the kitchen, upthe line will go, as before, over the
setting the table and chairs. As the project from Utica to the of the Illinois river, a distance of 230 miles, provides for a channel of a minimum depth of 9 feet and width of 200 feet, for the construcdown stairs, screaming for the police. was a shot. She crept back upstairs tion of two locks and dams and the to find her son face down on the floor with a spreading red stain on his white

removal of the two state dams.

Work on this project will begin shirt. He was removed to the county within a few weeks. The contract for the dredging between Peoria and the hospital where surgeons found a bulle lodged in his lung. mouth of the river has been awarded to the R. C. Huffman Construction Healy and his squad came company of Cleveland, O., for \$313,229. This section is to be completed by the curses. At the Marquette police sta

Representative William E. Hull Rep., Ill.], member of the house comtee on rivers and harbors, pro-nced action by the legislature at Cities Pledge Seaway Support.

Springfield, Ill., May 9.-(P)-Representing cities along the Illinois river from Joliet to Peoria, a delega tion of 100 city officials, chamber of commerce executives and farm bureau today called upon Gov.

grade school. The suit, brought through the boy's mother, Mrs. Char Waterway association was perfected at a luncheon. W. I. Hibbs, Ottawa, was elected president and L. C. Carroll, Ottawa, secretary. lotte Hall, 1519 West 112th street charges the teachers with administe ing a severe beating for a suppose infraction of schoolroom disciplin

John J. Shayne

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to the gulf waterway, providing the state should do all it can to discharge its obligations before ask-members of the state legislature last night declared their belief that the administration's wishes can be met without delay if Gov. Louis L. Emmerson and the legislature would welcome Gov. This system of tributary channels of water transport.

This system of waterways furnishing cheaper transit to seaboard and an all water connection with the governor is favorable to such a step could not be ascertained. Reached by telephone last night the governor said he was not yet ready to announce his position. As to the questions raised by the passed before the adjournment of the pandicap of the central states in competing with seaboard centers.

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"This is a matter of such great in portance to Illinois, a matter in which to his stand that the bridges should we are all so anxious to obtain the best and speediest results, that I cannot discuss this new development with-out more thorough information, or without direct advices from Washing-

Igoe Agrees With Good. Representative Michael L. Igoe of appropriations committee, unqualified is expected in two or three weeks.

Half an hour later, Sergt. Dar

Negro Boy Says Teachers

damage suit in the Circuit court

ROCK ISLAND TO SON AS YOUTH BUILD SHORT CUT DEFENDS MOTHER INTO KANSAS CITY

work.

Plans to construct a \$10,500,000 rail Nickolas Petat, 20 years on, between his quarreling father and Rock Island lines.

The project, officials said, over the project, officials said, over the with reduced grade, will line between Trenton, Mo., and Kansas

Good. On his recent trip to Washing

ton on waterway matters Mr. Emme

store peace in the flat at 2123 West shorter route with reduced grade, will speed traffic and cut the time between The parents, John and Lena Patet. had been bickering for three years but The new line, which it is expecte

will be completed by 1930, will involve laying of track between a point slight spouse of extravagance. She retorted ly west of Trenton into Birmingham Mo., a distance of 85 miles.

setting the table and chairs. As the tracks of the Burlington into the dishes crashed, the mother rushed Union station at Kansas City. Construction, Arthur Mackenzie, vice president and general manager of

> Legion Movie Show Raided by Police; Three Arrested The Rev. Philip Yarrow, superinciation, and a police squad under

elder Patet a mile from his home at 13th and Hastings street, muttering Lieut. Michael Layhart, stopped a N. Y. Central Y. M. C. A. tion he confessed the shooting and given under the auspices of the North Shore post of the American Legion was locked up without being charged, pending the outcome of his son's condition, which the surgeons described last night in the Broadway armory, Broadway and Thorndale avenue. Beat Him; Asks \$10,000 Thomas A. Hall, 10 year old colored

GERMANS ASKED MEMORIAL DAY

Disabled U. S. Vets' Post Says It's "Too Soon."

Declaring that it is still "too soon sfter the war" for former German erans in the Memorial day parade. two representatives of Chicago chapter No. 2, Disabled American Veterans, last night requested the League of German World War Veterans to abanbe built by the government, or wil

ment should appropriate \$5,000,000 which would include money for the Wiggins, acting as spokesman, said tain instances. organization he represented that their ormer foes had best remain absent.

Otto Schwarck, a member of the German league, countered with the statement that his countrymen had een invited to participate by the Memorial day committee and that they would march unless that invitation was withdrawn. He objected to the Italians, Belgians, and others being included if the Germans were not, Didn't we all fight in the same var," one of the Germans asked, "and

neither side for any good reason?' "Yes," another voice interjected; we fought for patriotism while you mericans were fighting for money. The German organization has a membership of more than 90 former soldiers in the kaiser's armies, now esidents of Chicago. Thirty of them were attending the meeting.

Marched First Last Year. The former opponents of the A. E. F. made their debut as marchers in Chicago's Memorial day parades last year, when a delegation of 150, preceded by a color guard bearing the flags of five German military organizations participated. They wore civilian clothes, most of them decorated with iron crosses. They took part. Mr. request of the American Legion. The disagreement this year, it was

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the necessity of additional legislation to reimburse local levee districts on the main stream and its tributaries for flood control work.

The President indicated he desired to take some time in inquiring into the matter. The possibility appeared that if the legislation appeared necessary the question might be added to the agenda of the extra session, but a number of the committee held the view it could be settled by administration of the apparently had penetrated the trative orders.

The committee told the chief execu-

on plans for participation in the arade.

The Germans were meeting in the committee told the conference in the enactment of the 1928 flood control act to provide such protection for the level level beautiful to the conference in the conference in the conference in the level level level in the level level level in the level hall at Paulina street and Belbont avenue when Charles D. Wiggins and army engineers had taken a different Stanley Behenke, representing the Disabled Veterans' post, entered. Mr. Mr. Wiggins and be made to the districts only in certain instances.

FORGETS CUT ON HEAD; IT MAKES HIM FORGET ALL

which apparently had penetrated the

Flynn was taken to the psychopathic hospital where his recollection appeared to be returning last night. numbers in his clothes, the police ob



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police charged tiello's gangsters. The Yale], Sicilian boss of filed, and once more bardo's successor dago branch of the

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ational law, may be chairman of the commission. White House officials to-

race Death Feud of Sicilian Big Three.

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mind in the triple slaying and us murders in Chicago, New and elsewhere, Stege said. Aiello, sinted out, was once the friend er the deadly enemy of the group which is allied with Capone. After the splitup and his followers joined with Moran bootleg gang of the side with which the Capone was at war.

allt Comes; Lombardo Slain. than two years ago Aiello sat ony Lombardo in the offices of ne Sicilione in the Hartford s, sharing the rule of their n and having Scalisi and behind them. Then, Deputy d and Lombardo was slain, shot at Dearborn and Madison streets

olice charged that murder to gangsters. Then Frank Uale Sicilian boss of Brooklyn, was

jo's successor in running the branch of the Sicilian union. slain in his home by three ate at his table with him were seen by Mrs. Lolor-Later when she was shown a plcof Joe Aiello the widow screamed.
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Wagner, his wife, two sons and night's outrage.

Wagner said last lieved that those we during the campai memberships were in the campai memberships

The massacre put a crimp in the bootleg business of Chicago. But the Moran gang, in retirement, was planning a comeback. Aiello also wanted to be restored to power. Scallisi and Anselmi were in the way of these am-

heavy expense in court.

of silver bronze casket was pur 1. At the Guinta home, 1756 rood avenue, few people were it last night but fourteen floral six feet high.

OSLEM PASTOR SES TRIBUNE AS HIS PRAYER RUG

on to America, needed a upon which he could kneel

155 North Clark, street, visit was prolonged and the

the W. G. N. on the floor, knelt upon the rug and intone

Tanner, Director of dmen, Dies at Minier r. Ill., May 9.—(P)—S. S. Tan-rector of the Modern Woodmen widely known politician, died

ART SEARCH LINDY'S ANNE GOES A-SHOPPING



Miss Anne Morrow (right), daughter of ambassador to Mexico and fiancee of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, on Fifth avenue in New York with [Copyright: Pacific and Atlantic Photos.]

BOMB EXPLOSION DAMAGES DAIRY

with Anselmi, was presumed to bodyguard of Capone, put Guinta arge, and the triumvirate of Anselmi, and Guinta were my the profits of their mastery of countrymen.

Aiello Is Never Caught.

Feb. 14 seven members of the Moran gang were trapped in a cast 2122 North Clark street tain. Preceding that massacre had been a reign of terror in how wagner refused they threatened had been a reign of terror in how wagner charged in a bill for an interest of the Bolivian-Paraguayan difficulties of the United States Suppression of the Un see at 2122 North Clark street ers to purchase memberships and when Wagner refused they threatened him. Wagner charged in a bill for an injunction. Superior Judge Denis E. Sullivan issued a temporary injunction on April 13 restraining the two associations from intimidating the bombed and several attempts on life were reported.

The Commission which is trying to set tile the Bolivian-Paraguayan difficulties over the Grand Chaco boundary tiles over the Grand Chaco boundary tiles over the Grand Chaco boundary dispute, may be selected for the Ma-dispute, may be select

June Wedding?

PLANT IN CICERO

A powerful bomb exploded on the roof of the Morton Park Sanitary dairy, 5407 West 24th street, Cicero, last night, partially wrecking the roof and damaging the interior. The delay in the partial pa

WOMEN ALIVE TO

She added she had just returned from the middle west, where she had talked with women from four states, representing women's clubs, Girl Scouts, social service and many other today. The President has decided on the men he wants to appoint, the per-

women's organizations.
Samuel H. Ordway, former justice It is considered certain that a Chi-It is considered certain that a Chicago lawyer will have a place on the
commission but his identity was withheld. The name of Robert M. Hutchheld. The name of Injury sity held. The name of Robert M. Hutter, ins. the new president of University street, a speaker, stressed the new of Chicago and formerly dean of the sity of eternal vigilance against encorporation of Chicago and formerly dean of the sity of eternal vigilance against encorporation of the street, a speaker, stressed the new of Chicago and formerly dean of the sity of eternal vigilance against encorporation of the street, a speaker, stressed the new of Chicago and formerly dean of the sity of eternal vigilance against encorporation of the street, a speaker, stressed the new president of University street, and Yale law school, has been mentioned croachments by the federal govern-prominently for appointment, but ment against the sovereignty of the doubt exists as to whether he would states.

George W. Wickersham, attorney general during the Taft administration and a world authority on inter-MARK MORTON WINS DIVORCE

day indicated that Wickersham was being strongly considered. Some op-Mrs. Jane Morton Gammon, daughter of Mark Morton, vice president of to develop, however, as a result of the Morton Salt company, was grant-the lawyer's criticism of the Jones ed a divorce in Santa Fé, N. M., yesterday from Frank Royal Gam liam and Mary college at Williams-burg, Va., yesterday, Mr. Wickersham gave the opinion that the Jones law, which seeks to compel observance of "Yes, it is true," said Mrs. Morton

the prohibition law by more vigorous in Lake Forest last night. "The suit penalties, "probably will defeat itself was filed some months ago. The

through the consequences it entails." charges were nonsupport."

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attack on this bill would have been the most vigorous assault heard this session. Even when it was broken up by loud demands for an immediate roll call, the heat equaled anything displayed this year. And there was almost no defense for the bill.

Representative David Huntar 7.

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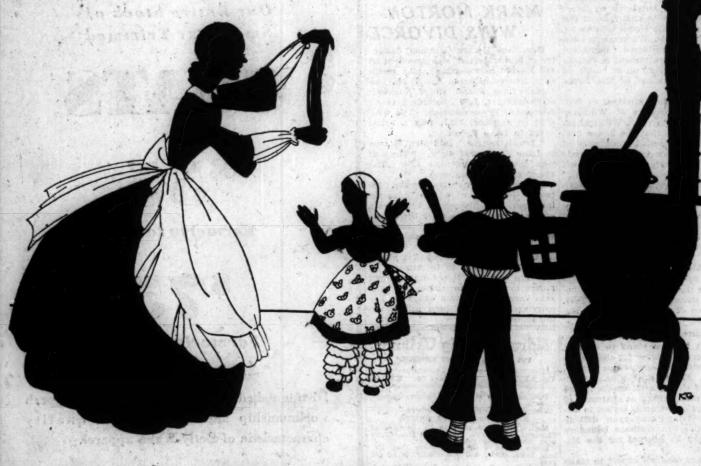
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adged in Cell, He Delves Into Scandinavian.

rke Dean Jr., the devoted young who has been in and out courts—civil and police married Mrs. Josephine See-Lasher last July, had his bail sady last night when the tricated him from a brawl reated in the Cass hotel, 640

street this morning, his constitutional rights, and the ten huskiest policem go avenue district, J. Clarke locked up for the night. Soon er he became reconciled to his tried to learn the rudiment ndinavian tongue from the in the adjoining cell, who to be a Swede.

Seeks Police Dog. latest escapade, it seems not his estranged wife, but

irthday gift before their mar A week ago, when Mrs. Dean ys her husband gave her with sh, her repentant husband rmed the hotel lobby into with floral tributes.

s flowers and moved away Dean went to the dog more than Mrs. Dean, sed his wife's friend, Mrs.

stripped off his coat, ready for before he landed a blow on ry. Dean stands 6 feet 2 and scales 230 pounds, off is a slender man, 6

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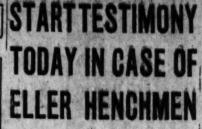
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Leonardo, Quizzed on Bribe Charges, Is Silent.

CRIMINAL COURT.

The taking of testimeny in the third trial of Senator James Leonardo and three other henchmen of Morris Eller, city collector, will be started this morning in Judge Frank Comerford's Criminal court, where yesterday the jury was sworn in after two weeks of examination by attorneys and the judge. The jury was completed as both the state and the defense came

to the end of the forty peremptory challenges allowed to each side.

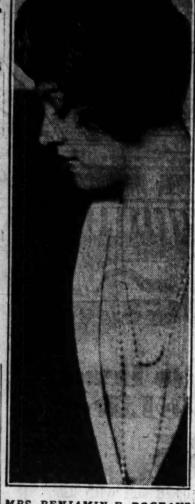
The investigation of jury fixing attempts, disclosed by Judge Comerford and turned over to State's Attorney Swanson for action, showed one sign of life yesterday. Senator Leonardo, accused of going to the home of Paul Harders, 11250 Edgebrook avenue, a MRS. BENJAMIN E. BOGEAUS.

Benjamin E. Bogeaus, wealthy roung Chicagoan and head of three was taken before the grand jury.

Outside of telling the grand jurors his name and address and admitting advice of his attorneys he would refuse to answer any questions about the jury fixing charges. He refused to sign an immunity waiver. No trace was found yesterday of Fred Heiser, owner of a printing shop

at 38th street and Archer avenue, one the alleged bribery plot. The last word from him was that he was on

Jurors Who'll Try Eller Men.



young Chicagoan and head of three off denied the tharge and Ethelind Terry, whom he met last Dean a drunken bum. Dean winter when she appeared here in the cast of "Rio Rita," it was learned yesstand up from their chairs terday. The marriage took place in elled Mrs. Getzoff's husband, Atlantic City. The couple will leave on Sunday for a two months' honeymoon in Honolulu. Mr. Bogeaus, who is 26 years old, is head of the Bogeaus

Investment company, and the Bogeaus

Swanson Appoints Five

age was given as 24 years.

New Assistants to Staff State's Attorney John A. Swanson announced yesterday that he has beer, South Holland; Edward Streic, made five new appointments to his staff. Those appointed assistant state's attorneys are J. Kent Green, who was Smith, 10244 Avenue H; Paul Bartoassistant to Chief Justice Harry Olson assistant to Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court; Leonard M. Lindeman, 943 Ashland avenue, Rice, 3935 Fullerton avenue, defeated candidate for alderman of the 36th ward; Stephan A. Thieda, 2218 Mar. Lincoln street; Ernest J. Hellstern, The lawyer looked at the lawyer lawy The lawyer looked at the shall boulevard; Walter E. Johnson, 4146 Potomac avenue; William Peter and then talked to the lieu-Dean, the lawyer said, ought in in the cell. He did.

Shall boulevard, Watter E. Johnson,

5354 North Spaulding avenue, and
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BY OSCAR HEWITT.

e, yesterday protested to her of Public Works Rich-

The plan is to make Harbor District No. 3—a large lake

No. 3—a large lake

Tobin, Patrica
thy, Richard Gill, and Dennis
thy, Richard Gill, and Dennis No. 3—a large lake area between 16th and 31st streets—a dumping er Wolfe is reported to have lent such an attentive ear to the scheme that has ordered City Engineer Gayton to prepare estimates of the cost of a breakwater to hedge in the dumped

Calls Plan Impossible

"I doubt if this proposal was made Commissioner Wolfe received yester-day from Mr. Sunny, "for the reason hat the plan is utterly impracticable

The water intakes on the south from shore than they are since there has been an encroachment upon the lake with islands and outer drive Any disturbance of the lake bottom along the shore, either by dredging or filling in, contaminates the water the intakes within a few hours.

"When the south park commission were building the outer drive refuse consisting of ashes and exca-rations from new buildings was used vations from new buildings was used shire, southwest of here. A Santa Fe for filling—garbage being carefully excluded—and the effect was so injuribute that the commissioner of health Doris, four years old, was killed.

Attorney Benedict J. Short, veterar lawyer, has been retained as counse by the group of six police captains recently indicted in the slot machine Fears Contamination of said that as soon as the trial of the Eller henchmen is concluded in Judge Frank Comerford's court he will take steps to obtain immediate trial for the indicted police officials.

Water Supply.

Sidewalk, Dies.

"Our first move will be to get a separate trial for the group of captains," Mr. Short said. "We will then tains," Mr. Short said. "We will then demand that an early trial be granted, age and two adults died yesterday as inasmuch as the men are public officials and entitled to vindication at deaths raised the 1929 Cook county toll once if the state cannot produce evito 259. The victims:

for the proposed airport. Commission- but even at that any hard rainstorms caused the lake water to be more or less polluted by the material dumped wednesday when he ran in front of a on the sand fill.

Requires Base of Sand.

and cost from \$12,000,000 to \$15,-000,000."

of directors of the Illinois Bell Tele-phone company and was a member of Unidentified man about 35 years old trouble over dumping took place.

Train Hits Auto; Child

Killed, Five Others Hurt Monmouth, Ill., May 9.—(A)—A child was killed and three women and two Cambridge avenue, was seriously inother children seriously injured in a jured when he was struck by a hit-railroad crossing accident at Smith-and-run motorist near his home. The

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UNDER 10 YEARS KILLED BY AUTOS

dence to convince a jury."

Elinor Kerstein, 8 years old, 1734

The captains, who were made couefendants with Dr. William H. Reid, path of an automobile while in front Thompson politician, and 21 other of 1562 Milwaukee avenue. She died at men, are Michael Delaney, Michael St. Mary's hospital. Joseph Bronow-Tobin, Patrick Collins, Hugh McCar-ski, 2635 North Central avenue, the

driver, was held.

Harold Moore, 9- years old, 2121

West Roosevelt road, died in the county hospital of injuries received on Wednesday when he was struck by an automobile near his home. The driver, E. E. Sosthel, was not held.

Alonzo Foster, 4 years old, colored,
5121 Federal street, died in the coun-

truck driven by Walter Nickson, 1730

North Albany avenue. Mrs. Elizabeth Jesik, 25 years old, "Before you can do any dumping 367 West 19th street, fatally injured in Harbor No. 3, it will be necessary when she was struck on the sidewalk to create a base of clean sand in from by an automobile which collided with 18 to 23 feet of water up to one foot another car at 18th and Morgan above the lake level, which would streets. The drivers of both cars require two or three years at least, abandoned their automobiles. The license numbers of the cars were traced 00,000."
to John Rakouski, 2014 South Peoria
Mr. Sunny is chairman of the board
street, and Joseph Pulido, 1347 South

the south park commission when the Fatally injured when he was struck by an automobile driven by Thomas and Halsted streets. Stencil did not stop but was arrested a short distance

away and locked up.
Willard Chapman, 4 years old, 1119

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price of one

HUNT 'DEAR MAN FRIEND' AFTER

cial.] — Following: statements from "Mickey" Moran, theatrical manager, and Mildred Harris, Charlie Chaplin's first wife, police are trying to identify an unnamed "dear man friend" who sent money to Delphine Walsh, 22, Hollywood dancer, a week prior to her death from an illegal operation.

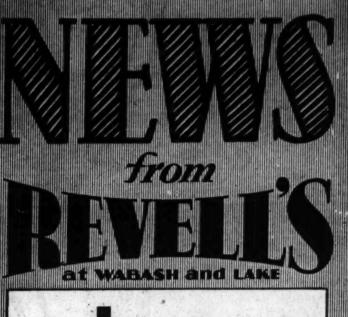
Moran said Miss Walsh had planned the man in question.

Mildred Harris denied a report that she had accompanied Delphine to the wedding of Josephine Walsh, her sister, in San Francisco recently.

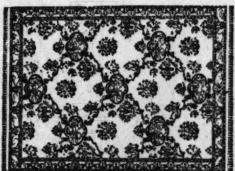
Two physicians in the case are out on bail of \$15,000 each, charged with murder.

to leave for Vancouver and take a yacht trip to Alaska with the "dear man friend" next week.

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Los Angeles, Cal., May 9.—[Spei.] — Following statements from tickey " Moran, theatrical manager,



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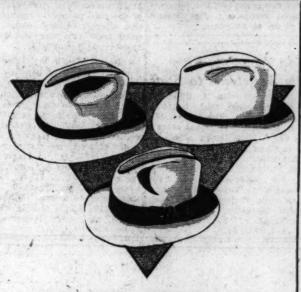


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Central States Oppose Low Protection.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
ashington, D. C., May 9.—[Spepashington. D. C., May v.—[spe-l]—Agricultural distress in its va-cated that it was possible that to-morrow's conference would not decide definitely the procedure and that ad-buties on farm products were under as inadequate as consideration of day next week. bill began in the house.

Can representatives of eight side of the house as well as among

efits of the legislation for fruit vegetable growers.

deration of an amendment by Royal S. Copeland [Dem., N. exempt fruits and vegetables the operation of the bill continost of the day, but without

on Flays G. O. P. Plan.

puring the senate debate, Senator mesh T. Robinson [Dem., Ark], mi-erity leader, denounced a plan pro-osed by administration house leaders to receive the farm bill from senate on the ground that the exceeded its constitutional auity in attaching the export deben

Senator Robinson contended that be debenfure scheme was in no sense te in the house under the con tion. Senator George H. Moses , N. H.] told the Arkansas senahat he was confident the house ld send the farm bill back to the instead of sending it to con

studied the situation, but to be followed with respect ebenture provision.

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opening round of the fight over riff on the floor of the house ed of a defense of the bill by ore.], chairman of the ways ans committee, and an attack its provisions by Representative Garner [Dem., Tex.], ranking rity member of the committee

ral States Fight Low Duty. er in the day the full ways and committee met and formally ed the bill as introduced by sentative Hawley. The vote in amittee was 15 to 9, the Revoting solidly in the affirm we and the Democrats in the nega-e. A new Democratic member of committee, Representative S. B. [Wash.], was recorded as pres-

The eight central states which were represented at a meeting of protest on inadequate duties on farm products were Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, souri, and Kansas.

garding duties on dairy products, vegetable oils, cattle, and flaxseed. Obon was made to a milling and



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was criticism of the failure to the duties on hides and leather and the failure to impose a duty on coanut oil from the Philippines. The imposition of duties on a request for a duty on calf leather. Mr. Schafer declared the industry is facing bankruptcy because of excessive importations.

Urges Duty on Hides, Leather.

Study Procedure Today.

Representative L. J. Dickinson Rep., Ia.] was delegated to urge a ostponement of action by the conferpostponement of action by the conference of all Republican house members, which is to be held tomorrow afternoon for the consideration of the form of a rule to be applied to the discussion of the farm bill in the

tions of the bill. The party leaders displayed no disposition today to open up the bill for amendment, but indi-

publican repet to make plans for the Democrats was evident during the ates met to make plans for the Democrats was system to the rection against the farm debate in the house. Representative Hawley was questioned by both Republicans and Democrats who object rarm bill, became involved in the between senators destring to the bill in its present form.

Representative J. C. Schafer [Rep., known as a protectionist, assured the commission merchants from the commission merchants from the commission merchants from the price," said Mr. Garner. "You said Monroe street, the Addison Heights, assured the commission merchants from the price," said Mr. Garner. "You said Monroe street, the Addison Heights, and the Devon avenue systems."

A split within the Republican mem

bership in the ways and means com-mittee on the question of a duty on leather was indicated when Repre-

Representative John D. Clarke [Rep.

house that between 15 and 20 per cent of all of the duties in the tariff law had been boosted in the bill. He insisted that President Hoover's formula of raising rates only on products of industries where decreased employ-He admitted there were few decrease

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raise agricultural rates to the level of per pound."

Mr. Garner, exhibited a map show the country representations of the country representations.

bill as a means of taking the tariff The Republicans desiring higher rates on farm products will oppose any rule which limits the offering of smendments to the amendments to the amendment to the a Representative Garner described provisions of the bill as "unconscionable," and asserted that it was "one

of the most indefensible bills ever offered." Flays G. O. P. on Caseln Rate. The Democratic leader ridiculed the provements in the council chambers arguments advanced by the Repubat the city hall. The projects include committee for failing to increase the system of south side streets, and the

the farmer because you did not want for by special assessment.

The three sewer systems are the

for the bill," said Mr. Garner, in addressing the Republican framers of the measure. "But you gave agriculture a few little tidbits and then raised duties on other commodities in such a way as to cost the farmers of the country from 300 million to 500 million dollars.

"I would have liked to vote for the bill as a means of taking the tariff of agriculture.

Mr. Garner, exhibited a map showing the sections of the country represented by Republican members of the ways and means committee. He pointed out that eleven of the fifteen come from states east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio. The eastern section of the country, he said, dominated the framing of the tariff bill, intended primarily for the relief of agriculture.

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ASSESSORS SEE DOOM OF NEW TAXING SYSTEM

Can't Survive a Legal Attack, They Say.

The Cook county reassessment program, nearing completion at a cost of \$2,400,000, is doomed to a legal but ne the less certain death in the ors who yesterday held their second indignation meeting to orate against the state tax commission's atest order and the suggestions of

the citizen's advisory committee.

The assessors declared that too many hands, seeking to be helpful. are engaged in the work. They de-cried mistrust in the competency of the elected assessment directors to re-turn an equitable tax return. All mental agencies in the work ings of the new program affords toop holes through which the law might be

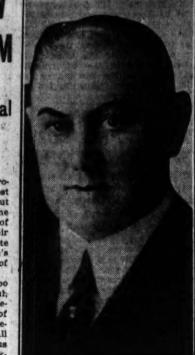
Conray Voices Complaint. Everybody knows what the reas sessment is about but the assessors," said Assessor John E. Conroy. "We have the county board in here, better government associations, self-appointsions, the city, and the state's attor by the people, don't know what

"Now with all these fellows around comes out that one of the assistant state's attorneys assigned to watch ssment was formerly in Silas sure jump in and stop the works by nual salary below his present \$75 saying the bankers are running this day rate, took the offer under advised to the stop of the present that he may be not also be the stop of thing. And once they start, who ment after knows what may happen as the result not accept. of all this gratis advice we have

Slaps at Efficiency Expert. "Take this guy Jacobs [J. L.

facobs, county efficiency expert]. Who is he? When I first met him

GARY VICTOR



Roswell Johnson, former mayor, convicted in 1923 of violation of prohibition laws and pardoned from Atlanta prison by President Coolidge after serving six months, nominated for mayor in Republican pri-

Chairman Charles Krutchkoff clos the meeting by announcing that Director Harry S. Cutmore has been in-vited to remain as a permanent director to perpetuate the reassessmen system in future assessments. tor Cutmore, who was offered an annual salary below his present \$75 a ment after indicating that he may

Never Knew He Had Sister; Meets Her After 45 Years

Racine, Wis., May 9.—(P)—A man he was a bar polish salesman working knew he had, after living unknown with the Anti-Saloon league at the to each other for 45 years. O. J. same time. What kind of a fellow is Bradley and his sister, Edna, were

DOUBLE

RUSSELL ADVISES ARMY AIR CORPS CHICAGOANS HOW TO FOIL THIEVES

by pickpockets were listed yesterday by Commissioner of Police Russell in the weekly police bulletin. The instruc-

of this character, as they are a great

aid to recovery.

"Always be careful when you get into a crowd. Keep your coat buttoned. Don't show your money in places where you are a stranger. "Be suspicious of any one who jostles or pushes you in a crowd. Pick-pockets locate valuables in this man-

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IDEA OF SENATOR

Find Remains of Proposal Passed Cuthbertson bill to allow in Subcommittee.

BY CARL WARREN.

sal for a special statewide tax of med and laid to rest, aparently at the instance of legislators

Information that the tax plan has been abandoned came to light after the upper house wound up its activi-ties for the week and adjourned until next Tuesday. Senator Dunlap originated the spe-

cial institution tax idea two weeks ago at a meeting of the senate apand present it at this session. He printed out that such a levy would bring in a revenue of \$8,500,000 a

The committee appointed a subcom

Passed Marks bill to allow Chicago

NEW BILLS-By Hanna, to requir

water board, consisting of directors of health, agriculture, conservation and purchases; by Tice, appropriates \$170,125 for dam and lock in Fox river; by Charles Johnson, requires trappers to visit traps every day; by Elmer C. Wilson, to require operators of aircraft to obtain a certificate from the federal department of commerce. Revived state income tax bill, placing it on the calendar.

today brought a statement from Sen-ator Dunlap that he would press it no further. to hurry the bill along, it had rested on the speaker's table for nearly three weeks.

Mason to advance the Chicago water bond bills to third reading in the upper house met with failure when Senator Thomas J. Courtney announced that he intended to submit amendments putting a restriction. through Rodney S. Brandon, superintendent of the department of public welfare, that he could not support such a huge tax boost. A half dozen bills were passed and several others showed upon the sen-ate calendar at today's session, none

Curb Securities Bill Passed. The most important of the bills Heubsch of Chicago to exempt se-curities which the Chicago Curb asso-

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Suggestions from DeMet's for Mother's Day

Regular 1 and 2 pound boxes of 70c, 80c and \$1.00 the pound candies in beautiful "Mother's Day" packages without additional charge. Other special "Mother's Day" candies at \$1.75 and \$3.00 the box.

Also cookie and candy combinations for "Mother's Day" at \$4.00 and \$6.50 the box.

Special facilities in all DeMet's stores for sending DeMet's candy to Mother if she is out of town.

"Sweeten the Day with Candy"

WEST RANDOLPH ST. 103 WEST ADAMS ST. 11 WEST MADISON ST. 64 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

STATE AND ADAMS STS. 69 EAST MONROE ST.
Between Michigan and Wabaa
330 S. MICHIGAN AVE.
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Clearance of Spring Footwear

The Season's Smartest Styles-Formerly Priced Up to \$12.50

Many styles to select from! There is a complete range of sizes and widths, but not in every style.

There are Patents . . . Satins . . . Colored Kidskins . . . and Novelty Fabrics . . . featuring the Strap Slippers . . , Opera Pumps . . . Eyelet Ties . . . and numerous other fashionable styles in this special clearance of high grade shoes,



STYLE as timely as TODAY'S NEWS

T RICHMAN'S, you'll see all A the new and worth-while style ideas for men-business suits, topcoats, golf and dress suits of faultless cut - fine fabrics in the newest patterns and colorings. Variety so great that you may be sure of a pleasing selection in a model and size to fit you perfectly.

And you will be equally impressed with the quality-richer fabrics and finer tailoring than could be produced for \$22.50 without Richman's unmatched manufacturing facilities, and immense direct-from-factory sales volume.

ALL

Any Suit, Topcoat, Golf or Dress Suit in any Richman Store in the U.S. Is Always

RICHMAN2S CLOTHES

THE RICHMAN BROTHERS CO. 114-118 S. STATE ST.

> In Our Own Building Opposite the Palmer House

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Only 2 Out of 44

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MODERATELY PRICED COATS-THIRD FLOOR

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now 2 Out of 44 Serious, Owner Declares.

offices at 228 North La eet, owner of the boat, Sandfamous for its bridge-ramoclivities, is operated by J.
par, president, and a board of
which includes David E.
n. speaker of the house at
id, and John J. McCarthy,
of the board of the R. F.
company, a paving concern. company, a paving concern, piry revealed yesterday.

McCarthy is treasurer of the and R. B. Chittenden is secother directors are Peter and Lawrence A. Holleb. Senshanahan and McCarthy are incipal stockholders it was The R. F. Conway company, h McCarthy is the head, was McCarthy is the head, was the four paving concerns in-ed in 1923 on charges that a g trust" existed in Chicago monopolized the city's paving

les to City's Charges.

which would obligate him political favors to the busi-are tremendously in debt

y's bridges a total of 44 times last three years, Mr. Sensibar

injuries caused to bridges the main, trifling damages oden planks and ladders," he ting on the races.
"They were caused by the ess of the city, not the care-of the boat's captain. The ter has made 1,300 trips on er. The only two serious accivere those at the Cortland

New Orleans, La., May 9.—(P)—The Louisiana division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, in session here today, asked that mothers who are members of the organization discourage their children in the schools from observing Abraham Lincoln's birthday. A resolution was adopted discourage bridge to operate properly, ity says it is going to sue us amages on this latter accident. It to say that we are preparing to say that we are preparing Mr. suit against the city for dam-

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New York, May 9.-[Special.]-Wilma Baremore, who has shared in a thrilling cycle of Park avenue and Broadway adventures in the last five years, has sued Draper M. Daugherty, son of ex-Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, for \$250,000 for breach of promise, it was learned today.

Her marriage last March 3 to Maj.

his capacity as a business Joseph Patrick Goodman, a broker, is no obstacle to her suit, she declared. Daugherty married Estelle Sturges on last July 12. Miss Baremore swears that Daugherty promised to marry of a romance that bristled with star-tling incidents—including her helping dnesday, showing that the him to escape from a Stamford, Conn., had damaged thirteen of sanitarium, where he fied to avoid quizzing after the murder of Dot King.

claring that only two of suit in Probate court at Chicago ents were serious. Thorne, wealthy broker, who died last May, for \$3,000 which she said she had loaned to Thorne in Havana, Cuba, after he had lost money bet-

CONFEDERATE WOMEN TABOO LINCOLN DAY

Mrs. W. B. Kernan, state h

"We all know that Lincoln was no by partisan historians to have been, and how can southern children learn this creative a fracture of the skull saused his death yesterday morning in paying homage to his memory?"



CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1

TANY men unthinkingly pay a clothes tax for the support of unnecessary middlemen. GoldE modern economy methods have eliminated such We manufacture in large quantities and sell direct to you for cash, through our 40 big stores. cut our overhead expenses to the bone so that you get 100 cents of value for each dollar you spend.



New Styles as They Originate

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Brand new 5th Avenue styles for \$22.50. No other store could begin to offer such a quality for so little money! Come here prepared to find your style and color combination. We concentrate on individual needs and carry an almost unlimited selection to assure you of satisfaction. Forget our price-judge GoldE Clothes as if they cost \$15 to \$20 more. They are made to fit perfectly and to pass the most severe examination and service. Here's something to remember - no insistent, highpressure salesmen to urge higher priced clothes on you. GoldE \$22.50 Clothes sell them selves.

"BETTER CLOTHES VALUES OR MONEY BACK"



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414 North State 868 E. 63rd

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(Above 8 Stores Open Every Night Till 9-Sat. Till 10)

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At the left—grained calfskin envelope purse with beautiful moire lining, outside pocket and extra inside hidden pocket. To the right—back strap pouch of soft shoe calf in many attractive spring shades. The clasp is exceed ingly clever. Either bag is a real value a

Other Splendid Values at \$5.00 and \$8.50

> NOVELTY JEWELRY MARK CROSS GLOVES

Here are several other suggestions that Mother might ppreciate. Beautiful and dainty novelty jewelry that is riced from \$3.50 the piece—and up. Mark Cross gloves f softest kid and doeskin in all the favored spring and numer shades. Priced at \$3.75 and up.

JUDGE MAY RULE **TODAY IN CANAL OUSTER FIGHT**

Trustees Defend Delay in Filing Report.

The seven holdover trustees of the sanitary district, against whom the state's attorney instituted ouster proceedings for their failure to file a biennial report on Nov. 30, defended their position yesterday before Superior Judge Hugo Pam. The arguments in their defense will end today and Judge Pam is expected to rule on the state's motion for permission to file suit.

The trustees contended, through The trustees contended, through their attorneys, that a precedent of twenty-two years' standing vindicates their failure to file on the legally set date. This argument was offered by Attorney John J. McInerney, representing James M. Whalen and John J. Tuohy. It was amplified by Albert J. Fink, representing Lawrence F. King, John K. Lawler, and August Miller.

Berger His Own Lawyer. Trustee Frank J. Link will offer his defense along the same line today through his counsel, John W. Dailey. Trustee Henry Berger is acting as his own attorney in the hearing.

The attorneys argued that the date set by the statute is inconvenient and not suited to present procedure. They held that the report should be returned during a session of the egislature, and pointed out that this method has been followed for 22 years Attorneys McInerney and Link declared that the public suffered no loss because of the delayed filing. This test should be proved to warrant the should be proved to warrant the ent action, they held. Attorney Mo-ney also argued that the statute specific in naming the punishfor failure to conform with the as removal from office

Indicate Long Fight.

ENGAGED



wife of Bert Lytell, actor, with whom she is appearing in New York.
[Associated Press Photo.]

GIRL SOUGHT IN

college junior, whose body was found yesterday in a field, a bullet wound in the head.

Kenelly, for five years the Huntington family chauffeur, whose attentions to the student's widowed mother were said to have been opposed by young

Indicate Long Fight.

Both attorneys decried ouster as a finial measure, holding that a state of cutastrophe would follow such an order. They painted a picture of the ects of curtailing the district's activities and indicated that an unfavorable of inion would be fought in higher curts with the resulting ill effects of the law's delay.

The trustees appeared in court on a motion by Special Assistant State's activities of the resulting ill effects of the law's delay.

The trustees appeared in court on a motion by Special Assistant State's activities parked near the spot where Huntington was found. In the machine, they said, was a dark haired, slender girl and a boy.

Georgian Socialists Seek

British Aid Against Soviet

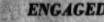
[Chiége Tribune Press Service.]

Strike Made at Dupo, Ill.

East St. Louis, Mo., May 8.—(P)—
an oil well estimated at 800 barrels day was brought in last night at Dupo, Ill., near here, by the recently necorporated St. Clair Oil company.

British Aid Against Sobiet [Chiese Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, May 2.—A delegation of the Georgian Socialist party headed by the famous leader, Gegetoskori, arrived in London today seeking assistance against the soviets. The leader alled upon Ramsay MacDonald, who is an old friend, to enlist his symptomeorporated St. Clair Oil company.





Tuck a Hankie in Her Pocket

50c each

Wide Scarfe of

Soft Chiffon

Filmy crepe chiffon in déli-cate pastel shades makes a scarf of exquisite loveliness for her gift. 58 inches long

and 40 inches wide, the gen-

erous size she prefers, the col-ors are flesh, peach, blue, maize or tan, with contrast-ing borders or flower designs —still others are in ombre

effects. Many at \$2.95.

Mendel's First Floor State.

Gay linen squares to match favorite frocks , . and especially dainty because of handwork outlining posies and conventional designs in the corners. Some have quaint scalloped edges . . or hems that are hand-rolled or whipped . . or fine Armenian lace edges. There are little folders for Mother's Day in which they fit exactly (25c).

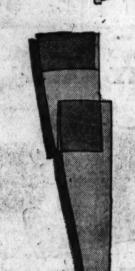
Mandel's Handkerchiefs-Pirst Floor-State,

An Umbrella 58.50

Just because she's always carried a plain, dark, uninteresting umbrella is no sign that she wouldn't be thrilled with a gay new one . . or another one to match her new costume. Especially if it was two-tone-or plaid with the new crook and novhandles and was as practical as it was chic! 16wooden shank style. Mandel's Umbrellas First Floor State.

Gloves of Fine Milanese Silk

When it's a Mother's Day gift of utility to be chosen. gloves of Milanese silk with double finger tips are re-assuringly durable. Flared, turn down or tailored cuffs; suntan, grey or black and white in color. One pair or more welcome in whatever umber they may arrive.



Mothers Like "Phyllis" Hose

Chiffon or Service Weight -Box of 3 Pairs \$5.75, or

5 .95 pair

New shades to complement her ensemble, here for your Mother's Day gift. Mystery, sunblush, sunbronze, neutral, mong the favorites. Fulloned Hose, well reinforced. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2. Mandel's First Floor State.

Out-of-the-Ordinary Selections and Prices

See Other Mandel Announcements on Other Pages of This Paper

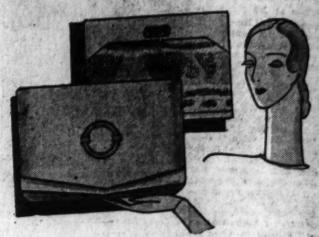
GIFTS That Mothers Like!

Has She Pearls in New Lengths?

If she hasn't she should have! Particularly when these with baguette and rhinestone clasps and ornaments are in the three-strand style for informal frocks . . opera length for afternoon . . and drape-back styles-for evening. \$5.

Crystal Chokers, \$6.50

Real crystal-in chokers that are prismcut . . or oval-shaped . . or six-sided -the very new cuttings. They are the perfect accessory with her chiffon frocks! And not often found at this price. Mandel's Jewelry-Pirst Floor, Wabash.



Why Not a Purse to Match a Frock? \$7.50

She will like these of calfskin and gumbo lizards particularly-because they are very new! Many are copies . . from Hermes . . Orloff . . Gaby Mono . . Lelong . . Patou . . and in backstrap—unusual vagabonds and passport styles.

In New Costume Colors

There are the gay bright blues . . navy, of course . . gay reds . . dull greens to go with new prints . : an unusual pansy shade . . important beiges . . and black to match or contrast every costume! Mandel's Bags First Floor State,





Today is The Salon's Birthday. Another year has passed-and once again we take this opportunity not only to thank you for having made our three years so happy and successful -but to offer you a material saving on a group of our smartest Salon Handbags and Hosiery. That best

expresses our gratitude!

Bags includes the newest styles, colors and leath-ers. A value, indeed! \$8.50

3-thread Ingrain Chiffon Hostery...cobweb sheer.Regularly\$3.95... at a birthday price of \$2.95 a pair

a box of three pairs ... they're so lovely ... and such a wonderful value at \$8.50 a box



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POTATO Dernell's -/ Golden Crisp SALT Diamond Crystal LIME, OR Crosse & Blackwell Pure Fruit Juice SWEET C Mote's Russet Brand

CELEBRATE MOTHER'S DAY

WITH LOBLAW'S TEMPTING DELICIOUS FOODS Always the Finest of Domestic and Imported Delicacies As Well As Famous and Familiar Nationally Advertised Foods—Not "Something Just As Good"



Mothers . . . who have had so much experience in practical home economics appreciate that Loblaw's is truly a "different idea" in grocery merchan-dising. That's why they love to shop at Loblaw's unique Groceterias every day. They keep in step with things modern as much as their daughters ... that's why you'll find them at Loblaw's today and every day.

Loblaw's is truly a Mother's idea in grocery merchandising. It is planned and arranged just as her own pantry at home—to make shopping effortlessly simple. Every mother likes this homelike atmosphere . . . where employees never attempt to sell something just as good," but where they keep everything "sunshiny bright and spotlessly clean.'



Everyone can be happy on Mother's Day and every day by improving not only the quality, but the variety at every meal with fine foods from Loblaw's.

You can get foods at Loblaw's that were once considered luxuries and only for the feast days of Kings or millionaires. The choicest old world and domestic foods are conveniently displayed at every Loblaw Groceteria, and surprising as it may seem they are sold for less today and every



Mothers . . goung, smart, fashione-. always in step with "new ideas" of this ever changing modern era are quick to appreciate that Loblaw's is a "grocery service" as far advanced as the new, voguish cars which they ride to Loblaw's in. They like to shop for the best for less, as it's the mart thing to do.

SPECIAL

DEL MONTE

Libby's Salmon

FINE FOR SALADS OR OMELETTES

17c

17c

12c

SHOP THE LOBLAW WAY IF YOU WANT THE BEST FOR LESS TODAY AND EVERY DAY

SPECIAL

Maxwell House Coffee

STEEL CUT OR BEAN

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tyles.

BIG VALUES MARKED "SPECIAL" ON SALE UNTIL

THURSDAY, MAY 16TH

"GOOD TO THE LAST DROP"

| SWEET ONIONS lienu Brand A Tasty Appetizer | Pint Bottle | 24c |
|--|-----------------|-----|
| CHILI SAUCE Saider's Adds Zest to Your Meal | Per Bottle | 27c |
| WORCESTER SAUCE | 5 Oz. Bottle | 27c |
| APPLE BUTTER | 38 Oz. | 27c |
| CORNED BEEF HASH Prudence Brand | No. 1 Can | 17c |
| GOLDEN RIPE OLIVES California Grown Large Size | 9 Oz. Can | 17c |
| PIGS' FEET Council Brand | 14 Oz. Jar | 27c |
| SPECIAL : | | |

Dromedary Dates

PITTED OR REGULAR

PER 19C

| KELLOGG'S PEP | Per Pks. | 11c |
|---|---------------------|-----|
| DUTCH TEA RUSKS | Per Pkg. | 14c |
| MARSHMALLOWS, CAM | PFIRE Per Lb. | 23c |
| POTATO CHIPS | Per Carton | 13c |
| SALT. Diamond Crystal Staker LINGS OF A NICE LEMON | Per Pkg. CUP | 9c |
| LIME, ORANGE, LEMON Crosse & Blackwell's Pure Fruit Juice SWEET CIDER | Per Bottle | 37c |
| Motes Russet Brand | Ot. Jug | 23c |

SPECIAL

RIPON PEAS

EXTRA STANDARD QUALITY

FEATURING HOUSE PRODUCTS White House

That Delicious Gelatine Dessert

Jel-Sert

All Flavors

3 Pkgs.,

22c

White House Extra Fancy Blue Rose

GREEN LIMA BEANS

Del Monte Fancy Quality

MARMALADE

Robertson's Famous Green Fig and

High Park Brand. Pure, wholesome creamery. Finest you can buy in Chicago. High Park, 48c per lb.

Clicquot Club

Cash and Carry

Rice

Airy Fairy Cake Flour

For Better Cakes

Use Airy Fairy

BUTTER



24c

Cherry Valley. Not quite so rich as our High Park but a very high

quality butter scoring 90 plus. Cherry Valley, 47c per lb.

Rice Flakes

White House



Natural Wholesome Brown Rice

E. J. Brach's Milk Chocolate Covered CHERRIES 39c

WALNUTS, PICKLED

Crosse & Blackwells

GENERAL RUN

Every egg guaranteed strictly fresh.

General run, 33c per dozen

61/2 Oz. 29C **EGGS** FANCY SELECTED Fancy, 38c per dozen

> For Hams, Meats, etc. Cooking Sherry Cooking Sherry

78th St.)
6443 S. HALSTED STREET (Between 64th and 68th)
6831 STONY ISLAND AVENUE (Between 68th and
69th Sts.)
6914 S. HALSTED STREET (At 69th, near Wool-

SUBURBAN
5222 W. 25TH STREET, CICERO (Near Palace Theater)
711 MAIN ST., EVANSTON (Just west of "L"—
Next to Weelverth's)
105 S. OAK PARK AVE., OAK PK. (At "L" station
on South Blvd.)
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MUSTARD THREE RING ANCHOVIES, IN PURE OLIVE OIL Imported from Bordeaux, France Bottle 27c

MATCHES

SAUER KRAUT

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Larsen's Assorted Vegetables

Ohio Blue Tip

CUT GREEN

SPECIAL

Cut Wax Beans IMPROVES ANY DISH

| CHOCOLATE PEANUT | | |
|--|--|--|
| Rockwood's Nourishing and Wholesome | 1 Lb. | 29c |
| DE LUXE PLUMS | | |
| Del Monte | Large 21/2 | 230 |
| FRUIT COCKTAIL | Size Can | |
| Gold Bar | 2½ Size | |
| Brandy Plavored | Can | 49c |
| APRICOTS | brakt tron- | v 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 |
| Cutler's Standard Quality | Large 2½ Size Can | 23c |
| SARDINES IN TOMATO | | Character - Abrill |
| Del Monte | Section of the second | 250 |
| Quality | Cens | 720 |
| SPAGHETTI, CAMPBEL | L'S | none de |
| With Tomato Sauce and Cheese | Cens | 19c |
| TOMATOES, PIERCE'S | 4/02/00/00 | P issues |
| Extre Standard | 21/2 Size | 200 |
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A FINE VALUE

Lifebuoy Soap Oz. Bottle 27C Bottle Oz. Bottle 53C FOR CLEAN, ODORLESS BODIES 19c Sweet Port Oz. Bottle 32C Sweet Sherry Oz. Bottle 29C CANADIAN BACK BACON SUNKIST ORANGES Thin skin California navels, sweet Appetizingly delicious. Selected qual-32c 29c ity. Imported direct. and full of juice. LAWN GRASS SEED **MUSHROOMS** Golden Harvest Brand 33c Fancy French Imported First Choice Buttons. Royal Lakeside Red Kidney Baking S. O. S. Beans Powder The Magic Scouring Pad 6 Oz. Can For Pots, Pans and Dishes Lakeside Minnesota Crosby 24c Per Pkg., Corn 22cNo. 2 12 Oz. Can 44c SUNBRITE CLEANSER CLOROX 23c Liquid Cleaner ANOTHER GROCETERIA OPENS TODAY AT 2 P. M. 809 South Oak Park Avenue, Oak Park

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Make Chicago the First City in the World. Start the Subway. Electrify the Railroads. Abolish the Smoke Pall.

Grade Separation on Through Streets and

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and cience, above all other liberties." -Milton.

THE TRANSPORTATION BILLS.

in the house on the Chicago transportation They are seven in number. Six of them ted by Judge Wilkerson and the seventh the support of the city council.

With the added powers granted to the city and companies by these bills it is believed that s ion settlement can be worked out which will needs now and in the future. The bills e drafted by a committee of public spirited ns with the cooperation of the transporta companies and the city council. These entures appear to offer the only immediate e of a settlement of the problem which has affied Chicago for nearly a generation. They re found by Walter L. Fisher to be reasonably te and at the same time to be constitual, with the possible exception of the home

first step toward the final solution. The legisn' permits a consolidation of the companies, t that cannot be achieved until the conflicting of the holders of the various securities in panies have been compromised to the on of the courts. At the same time the must negotiate a new contract ordinance ith the consolidated companies, if there is to be consolidation. Finally, the new ordinance will ubmitted to the voters for acceptance or re-

drafted the bills and of Mr. Fisher, who d them, and in view of the safeguard to lic interest which is provided by the refum, members of the legislature are justified porting the bills as amended.

LADIES, COME HOME. Several years ago the Canadian parliament re-

les of nobility to subjects in the dominion. s petition, upon which parliament recently od pat, was received with favor and Canada ling its social stream of the titled butter egg men and their consorts. It is probably of for the United States to petition the crown any similar favors, but it would advance the te if the royal household would let it be n that it was too busy to receive American who want to crash the gate and bow. s. Gann should be court enough for any patridowagers who desire to stick three ostrich ers in their hair and prove that they can It is impossible not to sympathize with the ess which lets them in. It makes III. rest more easily and at any time one on. But it would be an act of friendand good will to throw them back on do pomp and circumstance where a strong working elbow will get more than a flexible e, where a football coach can teach more suc ful tactics than a dancing master,

PRESERVING THE NORTH LAKE WILDERNESS.

Former Senator Clarence D. Clark of Wyoming resigned as chairman of the international ission, and President Hoover is exted soen to appoint a successor. Other changes on the commission will share in the deon the disposition of the Minnesota-Ontario est and lakes shall be maintained in a state wilderness or whether they shall be

ernational park. This project has been ed by the Imak Walton league and other of power would destroy many of the islands much of the beauty of the region.

inly this is an issue of private value roper decision. If we were a power dd be weighed against the public interest inal wilderness, there would be some correct solution of the problem.

er and a wealth of alternative potential powe nore, the use to which the power we probably be put—the manufacture of paper—is far from urgent. The paper industry in Canada

We have no fear that the President will appoint successor to Mr. Clark who is committed to the point of view and unable to see the larger values involved in the conservation of this region as an international preserve.

ALL THE LAWS.

A District of Columbia grand jury voted a n bill in the case of a Washington policeman who shot and killed a boy. The boy had taken a hitch in the car of a bootlegger. It was this killing which was joyously applauded in congress after a southern Illinois representative (of the Herrin or Williamson county type of civilization) had returned thanks for the blessing manifest in the gallery habitues joined in the Te Deum.

A Chicago congressman, dry, some charge—is no longer alone in its field. A whose brother-in-law's baggage leaked at Jacknon-ville, Fla., after the congressman had wished it crop of mushroom organisations has, as the saying through a southern Florida customs inspection goes, sprung up over night. Russel Crouse, for with his freedom of the port, has been acquitted instance, has started a Vegetable-of-the-Month climb, although it isn't doing very well, because the beverages, but the food allowed is simple and plain and the amount is small. In corpus mentioned in the indictment was passed judges for the first month's selection were unable and plain and the amount is small. In about in the courtroom and by one experienced to decide whether to choose spinach or Senator other words, he believes in starving a esting complexities of the case it appears without New York Post staff, has started a Thought-of-the. The alkaline treatment is used. In question that the congressman, Mr. Michaelson, Month Club, and proposes to exchange for a nonth-who voted for the Jones felony bill, passed the ly subscription fee, a monthly idea. The thought baggage through the port without inspection and is to be stated by a board composed of our best pro-that later it leaked because it contained a great fessional thinkers and sent to subscribers in Kanthat later it leaked because it contained a great
sas, where it would be hung on the wall and studied through his nose, and he has not yet acthe liquor and because some of the bottles by the entire family. We don't care. We quired the tuneful, manly art of breatheither were broken or were uncorked.

A federal prohibition agent in Chicago, who recently made a name for himself by rounding up bell boys on liquor charges, has been arrested for driving while intoxicated. Another agent of the enforcement unit has been revealed in a David Never Mind - Theu Gotta Gun! and Uriah performance. He jailed the husband of the young woman he had been entertaining at the night clubs.

Of recent occurrence have been the sinking of the I'm Alone, a Canadian ship, two hundred miles at sea by coast guard shell fire, with the loss of one of the crew; the boarding of Mr. Fish's boat in New York harbor; the machine gunning Job Him in the Nose. of cottages along the Miami beach; the killing of a college boy in Virginia by prohibition officers who thought his car contained liquor, which it day afternoon I watched a great hulk of a man,

cile them to any doctrines of law and order, the wantads to find a job. What to do? They are exhibits of lawlessness and not of law. They relate to the official acts of the federal government. It is inconceivable that President Hoo ver is not wholly sincere in his desire for impartial enforcement of all the laws. It is therefore conclusive that the Washington agents of law enforcement are not taking orders from the President of the United States but from other masters

SWAPPING AN AIRPORT FOR A SCHOOL SITE.

extended. For the Clearing property now occu-pled partially by the landing field the city is will-ing to give the board of education title to the space now used for the Clarendon bathing beach. space now used for the Clarendon bathing beach.

When the Lincoln park board completes a bathing picked out is the highest, and you will re
of a family.

3. Presumably, they will have to sue here.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. Clarendon beach will be abandoned.

washington monument, Woolworth build-ple.]—I was born in June, 1906, in municipal airport is congested, a condition which ing, Mont Blanc, and the new tariff in January, 1927. My father has been is hazardous as well as inconvenient for nyers and passengers. Fortunately there is adjacent schedule. Now, study the picture careful- a citizen of the United States since and passengers. Fortunately there is adjacent schedule. Now, study the picture careful- a citizen of the United States since and passengers. I show that the picture careful- a citizen of the United States since and passengers. ties may be expanded. If the city acquires title And then come up and try to get your fur I am a citizen, although I came to to the entire tract the matter of jurisdiction will lined, hand embroidered pickle dish. Yes, be simplified, so that the field may be improved and extended on a basis of permanency.

The Clearing property will never be useful to the school board for building purposes. It is LAGNIAPPE. purely a real estate speculation, an improper business for government, and because it lies vacant it impairs property values in the neighborhood.

have no access to the lake. But, as a site for school buildings, it is, at least, more suitable than the great tract of prairie on the southwest side. The legislators now have the opportunity of pro noting aviation activity by the simple process of permitting two local governments to swap land.

Editorial of the Day

THE SOURCE OF PROSPERITY. [Wall Street Journal.]

which has prevailed since 1921, is due to prohibition. But the whole of such development can be accounted tor, almost mathematically, by the adoption of mass production, making high wages possible. The sayfrom normal population increase with high wages.

In other words prohibition has made no difference

which can be demonstrated to the satisfaction of anybody but a fanatic. It is greatly doubtful if it has It is a favorite charge that only great cities like New York defy the Volstead act. But the whole country is moist from the center to its coasts and borders. fruit juices, which means fermented grape juice and Mr. White. his own consumption he votes virtuously dry like the

repeal a bad law was to throw the tea into Boston sarbor. The founders of our faith, the early Chrisquence in ways which would no doubt have been

have repealed anything except Christianity? It was pointed out by the late Alexander Del that whatever form it took the per capita consu tion of alcohol was curiously constant throug all the years for which figures were available. There

MENTAL TURNOVER.

Farmer-I thought you said you had plowed that

your mind.-Capper's Weekly.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

REPRISAL.

I used my sine-towdry weapons to hurt You, who had hurt me so much, But mine was the first drawn blood to spurt At their clumpy touch.

For one may sin with a sinner's heart And pay but a sinner's toll; But sinning, my dear, is somewhat an art Requiring a simple soul.

JUDY SHEA

Bet He Picks "Talls of a Wayside Inn" for the June Book.

turned thanks for the blessing manifest in the act. The congregation of dry congressmen and gallery habitues joined in the Te Deum.

A Chicago congressman, dry, Jones 5 and 16, whose brother-in-law's baggage leaked at Jackson-thanks for the blessing manifest in the June Book.

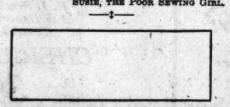
Our enermously successful Spoon-Fed Readers' Book Club—in which patent listeners are now fastened to each subscriber absolutely free of magnesia. Ordinary baking soda in full doses is also a laxative. taster pronounced excellent Scotch. In the inter- Heffin. Then William Soskin, also of Julian Mason's cold. by the entire family. We don't care. We accept the challenge. We wish to announce that Rin-Tin-Tin has been added to the list of judges of the Spoon-Fed Readers' Book Club.

(From the Vidette-Messenger, Valparaise, Ind., via the

BANKERS URGE **BUYING GUNS** FOR BANDITS -1-

R. H. L.: The pair of meanest men you told about t'other day should be made a trio. Yesterwith a face chiseled out of stone, pay three cents All these are events picked from the miscellany for a newspaper and sit in a railroad station to of recent news and nearly all of them date since read it. After having read the paper he folded it, Mr. Hoover's New York speech for the enforce tore it into shreds, and sat there with a devillsh ment of all the laws. It is impossible to recon- gleam of satisfaction in his eye. And me wanting

SUSIE. THE POOR SEWING GIRL.



OH, WHO WILL SOLVE THIS PUZ. threatening to sue for principal, ZLE PICTURE? Which is the highest? 2. If they sue and obtain judgment how

The legislature has been asked to allow an exchange of property between the school board and the city so that the municipal airfield may be things in the world. But, which is the ered pickle dish. The objects in the pic-This is a suitable arrangement and the legisture, from left to right, are: Eiffel Tower,

Chicago, May 7.—[Friend of the Peoly and then tell us which is the highest. 1925 and my name is on his papers. 1 would, therefore, like to know whether

> you poor fish, try and get it! (LY EBLL, Photo.)

A STUDENT of Emory and Henry college of Virginia was pursued by a dry sleuth, who The Clarendon beach property is, likewise, of opened fire. It is hardly necessary to say the The Clarendon beach property is, likewise, of other two things—the boy was killed—no liquor dispatches from Gen. Meade's head-no great value to the city, now that it will soon was found. You will now all rise and sing, "My quarters has just reached here. He country, 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee back in the battle of the Wilderness

> THE WEDDING of Ina Claire yesterday—it was Court House at daylight yesterday. yesterday, wasn't it?-reminds us of how her for. Our leading regiments by noon were mer husband, Jimmie Whittaker, announced their twenty miles south of the battlefield mer husband, Jimmie Whittaker, announced their we occupied at Fredericksburg. The marriage. Ina had opened in a new play and depot for our wounded in the Wilder-Jimmie, then a drama defender, covered it. He ness battles is established at Frederwrote: "When I married Miss Claire several icksburg. months ago she gave her profession as that of an | The Republican extra says there is actress, but I saw nothing in her performance last reason to believe that dispatches are night to warrant the statement." Alex Woollcott received stating that Lee was forced is authority for our belief that Ina divorced him [May 9], and was again repulsed and

AND NOW finally we know why the dollar bill Lee and got between him and Richis to be made smaller. It's to fit its purchasing ings bank figures in the last three years have not power under the new tariff bill. Doggone! We increased in the same ratio as in the previous five know we're going to ferget and keep sticking the cient force to cover Washington. years. They represent about what might be expected new dollar bills on letters thinking they're two cent Among the killed in the Wildernes

"THE RECORDS seem to show," says William Allen White, "that deaths from alcoholic poisoning are increasing, which seems to show that prohibition is working better than it was." If I were a big, hungry tiger and wanted to take a big bite, is moist from the center to its coasts and borders. a big, hungry tiger and wanted to take a big bite, which contradicts the report received indeed, the farmer was bribed by the exception of the guy that I would go after is this very same here that Lee made the attack. Lee

"FIVE coast guard cutters were ordered out to day to the assistance of the freighter D. N. Phil- of Grant has been repulsed. bin, grounded on the rocks in Lake Eric, twelve miles south of Ashtabula, O."—New York World.

And lissen! New York World—two U. S. battleships are aground three miles west of Springfield, circumstances, to Little Rock; Between Arkadelphia and Camden a subtween Arkadelphia and Camden a submendment? Our fathers thought that the way to And lissen! New York World-two U. S. battle-Ill., and six French cruisers have gone on the rocks off the treacherous coast near Lincoln, Neb.

> LET ARNOLD VON WINKELRIED, Casabi-anca, the Boy at the Dike, and Barbara Frietchie please get up out of the front seats and beat it please get up out of the front seats and beat it blease get up out of the front seats and beat it fought at Sabine Fork, after which while a chair is given to Brother-in-Law Gramm, who took all the blame for the smuggled hootch found in Congressman Michaelson's trunks. Greater love hath no man than this, that he says that whisky belongs to him after the durned stuff's been confiscated and thrown away.

THERE WAS an eclipse of the sun yesterday and a shadow fell across the earth. You can talk all you please, but you'll never be able to convince

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hyplene and pre disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

COLDS. V. B. DAVIS treats co He finds vaccines of value in

the finds vaccines of value in clearing up sinus infections which show a tendency to hold on.

They are also of some value in preventing colds in children of certain ages. While the use of vaccines is a part of the medical treatment which physicians alone can adminster, the public should have an opinion.

addition to eating fruits and fruit juices the child gets bicarbonate of sods and ometimes salicylates.

When a baby has a cold he is very

feels an urge to wash away the with a syringe and some water. Dr. Davis strongly advises against. It leads to infections of the ear and other neighboring cavities. Instead he has the mother inject some mineral oil into the nose, using a medicine dropper for

Regardless of the age of the child it is advisable to grease the nose and near-by cheeks and lips. This can be done with ordinary grease or with camphor If the older child has a sore throat

with the cold a warm salt water gargle sibility of diphtheria must not be over

dropped into the nose is for the physi-

[Copyright: 1939: By The Chicago Tribune.] TREATMENT OF CHILDREN'S

LOSING SENSE OF SMELL. T. K. writes: 1. If one's pulse beat about 70 a minute, does the heart like-wise beat in unison? In other words, do the pulses of the neck, wrist, etc., all beat in unison with the heart and does this indicate a normal heart? 2. Is there any hope or way of re-gaining the sense of smell in a person 71 years of age?

J. What would cause it in the first place? I can trace it back to childhood. I worked in a wine cellar as a boy, bottling strong wines. REPLY.

2, No.
3. I don't know.

Did you have some sinus disease called catarrh? We do not know much about the sense of smell. There is some evidence that we are theirs that sense. If that be true, a little disorder might be potent in promoting.

HEAVY WATER DRIVERS. 4 E. L. Y. writes:

Is this harmful.

2. Does hot water act on the bowels? 3. I believe the lime in the city water is giving me kidney trouble. Is this

REPLY. Why do you do it? Hav 1. It may be. you diabetes? 2. Yes, to some exte 3. Probably not. Hard waters are harm less, as a rule.

WHAT IS COMMON TOWELS A. C. D. writes: Why do fool doctors write about common towels? What is

Did you ever hear of the Negro who family was safe now? He had bought them a sanitary cup and they were all using it.

In the language of Mr. Bryan, you can't fool me. You know what a common towel is. You wouldn't let any man use your tooth brush nor would you use his towel. BRONCHIAL ASTRMA.

A Reader writes: Is bronchial asthma contagious? Is it dangerous to have uch a person around children?

Practically—no, to both question

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers. ORAL AGREEMENTS INVALID.

Chicago, May 4 .- [Legal Friend of the People.]—I made a note, nive years ago, in favor of a business college in Tennessee with the oral agreement that it was not to be paid unless they secured me a position. No position was secured and the note was not presented for payment when due. Now a collection agency is then dug. Now a collection agency is

how that I am a citizen. P. Z. Under the facts stated, the writer is show that I am a citizen. citizen. If he desires to obtain a certificate he must wait until after July 1, 1929, when the act of March 2, 1929, becomes effective, and he may then apply to the commissioner tion for a certificate of citize FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT. THIS YEAR'S TAXES.

Chicago, May 6 .- [Friend of the People.]—Kindly give me information in re-gard to property taxes. I have heard be a healthler, finer, and nobler man. that there is a delay on account of re-that there is a delay on account of re-him, and he will be more able to serve his. God and country for many more

Until the local assessment officers com-plete the reassessment of all real estate as ordered by the state tax commission, the county clerk cannot extend taxes and the county treasurer cannot mail bills to the taxpayers. The date of completion is unthis year after May 1 as in former years

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 10, 1864. WASHINGTON, D. C .- A bearer of

on Friday night, May 6. Gen. Hancock passed through Spotsylvania

forced to retreat. There is another statement that Gen. Grant has flanked

Gen Grant in his "on to Richmovement left behind a suffifighting are Brig. Gen. Hayes of Pennsylvania and Brig. Gen. James S. Wadsworth of New York. Gen. Longacre was shot in the neck and is be-lieved mortally wounded. Gen. Lee's report of the battle on May 5, as published in the Richmond papers. states that Gen. Longstreet was severely wounded, as was Gen. Pegram. Gen. Jenkins was killed. Lee thanks a merciful God that every advance

ST. LOUIS, Mo.-The expedition of stence train of 108 wagons was cut off and captured by the rebels. -At Camden Gen. Steele found a force of teele hurried to Little Rock.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

CHICAGO.-Augustus Van Buren, prominent as a criminal lawyer in Chicago since 1862, died of apoplexy at his home, 413 Washington boule-

vard, at the age of 69. CHICAGO,—Mayor Harrison joined hands with Mayor Phelan of San Francisco in an effort to induce Adby way of San Francisco instead of New York so that in his journey to

Humes of Seattle, and Mayor Fred Eaton of Los Angeles, all expressed are overreaching your mark. decided approval of the proposal. NEW YORK.—Russell Sage expressed emphatic dissent from An Carnegie's statement that . man who dies enormously rich dies dis-graced. Mr. Sage, who is reputed to

CHICAGO.—Chimneys of the Chicago Title and Trust building and Cisco building, Washington and Dearborn streets, were sketched yes terday while they were emitting dense

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

BERLIN.—The people, though fair-ly stricken dumb by the peace terms, are now recovering sufficiently to dewould be said today for would be in his phrase on "the honest Methodists, my friends the hardshell Baptists, and all others." Moral and inwhat comes. Strikes are increasing and bolshevism and the Spartacan the field white for the last transfer of the last transfer the field white for the last transfer to make the field white for the last transfer to make the field white for the last transfer to make the field white for the last transfer to make the field white for the last transfer to make the field white for the last transfer to make the field white for the last transfer to make the field white for the last transfer to make the field white for the last transfer to make the field white for the last transfer to make the field white for the last transfer to make the field white for the last transfer to make the last transfer transfer to make the last transfer transf uprising of the last two months have made Germany immune to possible horrors which are to be anticipated if they are again plunged into war, a cording to the best opinion here.

PARIS.—Among American peace officials it is denied that President Wilson has entered into any compromise engagement with Italy or even suggested that America would be willing to modify its attitude on the CHICAGO.-Col. Henry J. Reilly of

tne 149th field artillery called Chicago to "attention" last night. Then he gave "For-r-ward-March" in the Victory Liberty loan drive, and the resuit was a total subscription at two meetings, where he appeared, of

ST. LOUIS.—Chicago made a vali-ant effort today to win the honor of entertaining the first national convention of the American Legion. Chicago delegates took the floor and assailed the proposition, advanced by other delegations, that, because of the re-sult of the recent mayoralty election, Chicago was not a desirable place for a gathering of the veterans of the world war. But Chicago lost. It re-ceived only 189 out of 1,079 votes on





VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 to 300 words. Give full and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Park The Tribune.

NINETY DAYS FOR CONTEMPT. the pace for the ame fail for contempt is too severe a punishment for a man, be he beggar or millionaire. These descriptions of the amendment to work viging the second of the churches went to work viging the second of the churches went to work viging lionaire. These drastic sentences passed of late for contempt smack very much work p Besides, a business man is governed

by the advice of his lawyer, and for this reason Mr. Sinclair's lawyer is morally responsible. Mr. Sinclair should be pardoned at once FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH.

Wheaton, Ill., May 7.—They say op-portunity knocks but once. Well, it is knocking at Harry F. Sinclair's door right now.

He could make a fortune by writing

a book on his 90 days of jail life. But that's not the only opportunity. He has America when I was 20 years and 7 the wonderful opportunity of coming out months old. If I am a citizen, please of jail 10 to 15 years younger than let me know if it is possible for me to when he went in.

get a certificate or letter which will Who wouldn't like to feel 10 to 15 years younger? It can't be done unless you get right down to brass tacks in living right, and the jall is the one place

> They work right, they eat right, they sleep right, and also pray right. But the best thing of all, they exercise right. How many of us do these things right? Therefore, if Sinclair is wise he will just stick to the jail rules with vigor

where they get down to brass tacks.

wonderful opportunity will be thrown

The story of their administration was published in many of the newspapers of that time.

HENNING AS A MONEY BAISER. Chicago, May 5.-It may interest you to know that on reading your article "Church Peace Lobby Financed by Red. Washington he could traverse the en- Money" in today's issue I changed my tire country and all the people of the decision because of my limited income west would have a chance to look at not to send a contribution to the Federal m. Mayor Ziegenhein of St. Louis, Council of the Churches of Christ for Mayor Thomas Taggart of Indianapolis, Mayor Jones of Kansas City, will and justice. I shall do all in my Mayor Kiefer of St. Paul, Mayor power to offset the mischievous propa-Henry V. Johnson of Denver, Mayor ganda you are promoting. I have heard many expressions of opinion that you

THE CHURCH AND THE

AMENDMENT. Clinton, In., May 7.-There does not be worth at least \$100,000,000 and who is more than 80 years old, declares it is an honor to a man to die put through, but an influence of that character appears in the house debate. The radical champion of that amend-ment, Thaddeus Stevens, explained that it was intended to introduce Negro suffrage slowly, gradually, and as predicated on preparatory work by the to go among the freedmen and teach

More spec.fically, his reliance for mak-

them their duties," said the great com

ticians had to throw in the fit dment, also a nullity. work proved good, the poli

THE WAYS OF THE LAKES. Chicago, May 7.—It is reasonable assume that Judge Hughes and the apprene court will decide the argum relative to lowering the lake by a

drainage canal upon the obvious fact rather than upon any deduction front theory, though it may seem as plans ble as any of Sheriock Ho stantial evidence. ously oppose the reasonable paccorded to Chicago to protect health of its citizens by utilizing a otherwise unused and unneeded support lake water, they cannot, or will as give up their tattered theory that the

tity in the lake) running into the average elevation of the lake's The lake itself challenges and approves their whimsical theory in a obvious fact of its higher level with regularly performing its pure by simply and automativerting sewage to a harmless

tion, and in so doing does not me deprive anybody of all the water a The gentlemen opposing the use of the few feet of water per second, which does not prevent the rising or haster the falling of normal lake levels, are evidently influenced in their action more by commercial envy or jealousy than

Chicago, May 6.-For many years have observed the various sessions our legislature at Springfield and the methods pursued by them when any

I believe there is only one sol to the entire problem. First of all, the counties of Lake, Du Page, Cook and Well [in Illinois] should separate entirely from the state of Illinois, and form their own city-state form of government ondly, as soon as it is possible to a so, the counties of Milwaukee, Racina and Kenosha in Wisconsin, and the coun-

We have many problems differing es-tirely from those in which the res of these three states are concerned, an therefore progress will be held up in-definitely in this section unless the above is arranged. I realize that this cannot be worked out in a short time, bu sooner we start the better it will be for future generations. F. J. CHRAL

> FRONTENAC ENTERS A DISCLAIMER.

Pittsburg, Kas., May 4.-A staff on

SAFETY FIRST



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BY JOHN PO SHANGHAL May es here have ar st local British Inc st British rule The ten Indians mbers of an organ tern Oppressed Pe

which for the last which propaganda far parts of the world, United States. It is reported that in addition to res reans, and a few

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proposals are made with reference to problems that concern either Chicago our immediate vicinity.

ties of Lake, Porter, and La Porte is Indiana should be induced to join the city-state form of government.

respondent of your paper says of Fi-tenac, Kas., that it is the haunt of t shiner and legger and the Fontenac is, "The only place you get it is the postoffice." As a di of Frontenac and pastor of the odist church, we challenge your ment and ask you to prove it. We all that if you have any real infor



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IRA C. WILLARD.

C ENTERS

Report Kuomintang Party Is Involved.

BY JOHN POWELL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] SHANGHAI, May 9.—British author here have arrested ten promi ocal British Indians on charges at statement has been issued and involved in a widespread plot st British rule in India.

ten Indians arrested are all ern Oppressed People's association. ich for the last three years has intalned an office at Nanking, from ich propaganda favorable to Indian iependence has been mailed to all of the world, particularly the

Membership Includes Coreans, It is reported that the organization addition to receiving protection m the Kuomintang party, includes and a few so-called Japanese

that area, which is located to the east of the Irrawaddy river and north of Mandalay.

The British allege that the Indians of the Irrawaddy river and north of Mandalay.

The British have arrested twentyment in sending two regiments an Sikhs to China, thus caus-

nd sent to prison in India.
It is also alleged that they are reconsible for the murder on March 6
I another prominent Indian revolunist, Harchan Sings, whose decapi-ed body was found on the outskirts Shanghai. The head was found in er part of the city.

Charge Tleup with Chinese.

MAY WED



Jarmila Vackova, Czecho-Amer ican actress, who may become wife of Max Schmelling, German heavyweight prizefighter.
[Wide World Photo.]

and that the British in recent months that area, which is located to the east

two Indians here since 1922, all of them charged with sedition, and all iscontent among the troops, and have been sent back to India for life in two officers being arrested imprisonment.

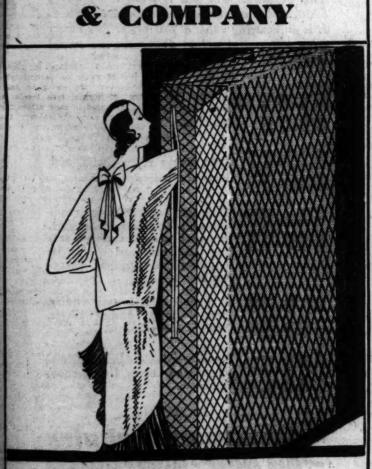
Office Marauder Slugs

and Robs a Girl Clerk short, stocky man, wearing a walked into the Allied Employment agency on the eighth floor at 173 West son street yesterday, demanded The British also allege that the In- a job of Miss Yvonne James, 27 years revolutionists in China are work-in conjunction with the Kuomin-and were responsible for arous-with a brass name plate when she atare Chinese over alleged British tempted to summon assistance from a rial agressions between Burma, and the Chinese province of ing the robber snatched \$52 from the man.

The Chinese declare that the terriy of upper Burma, about the size
the state of Texas, has been cut
from China and annexed to Burma.

Sgirl's purse. Police believe he is the
same marauder who similarly assaulted Miss Nellie Carr, a manicurist and
beauty prize winner, in her shop at 6
North Clark street a few weeks ago.

MARSHALL FIELD



Specials to Insure **Summer Safety for** Your Woolens

Listed below are specials in our Notion Section - including some for the allimportant spring storing of woolens.

"Closgard" allproof garment bag, sketched, cloth lined \$2.25 Heavy cedarized paper chests . . 1.00 "Wayne" 3-garment cedar bags . 1.25 Fancy art ticking 8-garment bag, 2.50 Tar paper, 6c; roll of 1 doz. sheets, .65 Enoz moth liquid, 1 pint size65 "Milo" crystal moth flakes, can, .30 Larvex moth liquid with atomizer, 1.25 without atomizer, .75 Imported silk hangers, ea., .27; 6, \$1.50

First Floor, North, State

Marshall Field & Company



georgette . . . \$25 tte with lace. black, fashto, beige, \$25

The results of the lace of the lac colors . . . \$18.75 Chiffon with lace. Georgette with lace. Black, navy, corn-Navy, black, fashflower blue, \$25 ion blue, beige, \$25

Every smart new detail for spring and summer is emphasized in this selling of chic daytime dresses...flares or pleats, feminine jabots, with collars or collarless, with or without sleeves, lace trimmed or tailored. Almost any style your heart could wish for-at only two prices, \$18.75, \$25 WOMEN'S MODERATELY PRICED DRESSES

Misses' Coats Are \$25, \$35

Checks, and of course a variety of prints, as well as plain colors, are here for your choosing . . . in crepes, georgettes, chiffons. There are dresses for all daytime spring occasions as well as ones to wear the whole summen through. - extremely well-made, but reasonably priced. SIXTH FLOOR, MIDDLE, WABASH

Important in Tweed \$55,\$65



The summer importance of tweed is outstanding and the smart woman of fashion will not fail to include a mixture coat in any one of a number of colorings in her wardrobe for either town or country wear. In checks or ombres as well as a variety of mixtures, these coats are excellently tailored and particularly smart for travel.

Extreme left, misses' coat in blue and black check or in ombre in shades of purple, black or white,

Near left, an imported tweed with border is used for this attractive coat, which also comes in velvet. Both are full lined and priced . . . \$35

Extreme right, a Kasha coat in middy or black is tailored for street wear. Similiar styles may be had in tan or gray mixtures \$25

Near right, this coat comes in the popular ombre in shades of blue, tan, and lavender. It is crepe lined and smartly tailored \$55

Misses' Coats, Sixth Floor, North, State



3 Items from our May Sale of Children's

Undergarments A fine longcloth combination, hand-made, lace finish. 2 to 10 years. One of three so styles. Priced at \$2.95 Short sleeved, handmade longcloth gown, embroidered in a variety of designs. 4 to 12, priced at \$2.95 Crepe de chine french cut drawer, elastic top, lace finish. Flesh tint.

2 to 12 years, at \$1.95

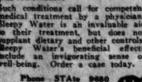


Even Baby May be Exclusive When She Buys Shoes!

. and be fitted in a miniature castle, reserved for the purpose. Field Nature first walking shoes. In natural, white and brown elk patent leather. Hard sole. 21/2 to 51/2, \$3.60 Mary Jane ankle strap. Also in white kid and patent leather. 2½ to 10 5½, priced at \$3

ON THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S FLOOR, the 4th

Bables' Shoe Castle Fourth, South, State







Advertise in The Tribune

THATLEAKYTRUNK

The congressman from Chicago shook his head. His face flushed and his eyes flashed. "Where we went or what we did is nobody's business."

And Art. Alichaeth and Art.

roting congressman's day and night wholesale exportation, Brea ruled.

Mr. Michaelson landed from the steamer Cristobal at Port-au-Prince Sunday afternoon, Dec. 18, 1927. The Storms a steamer was cruising between New York and Panama. Before the con-gressman had been in port an hour he tried to argue in English with a

NOW IS HELD FOR

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THATLEAKYTRUN

"The one discussed at your tal," which the Cristobal was anchored, he was told. "Did you do these things when the barrels were on the wharf reported to have happened in Haiti?" The congressman from Chicago be preparing to have them stowed

the proceedings.

I don't want to hear any more about this. I don't know any of those people you are talking about. I have nothing to say to you at all."

This is the story told here of a dry with the story tol

in a tropical seaport which he is reported to have turned into a free port before he sailed away:

who is a exportation, Brea ruled.

"But, my man, I am a congress-man from Washington," Mr. Michaelson is reported to have informed the

Mr. Michaelson, so the story goes, continued to endeavor to impress Brea, who insisted on detaining the French chauffeur and won a fair sized audience, so the story goes. The argument, it is reported, soon developed into a quarrel and then graduated to mr. Michaelson is reported to have an altercation.

At this point, so the story runs, is said to have stormed at the cus-

assistant chief of rapidly filling with passengers emit, intervened with barking on the Cristobal after their down here tilting with his own gov-

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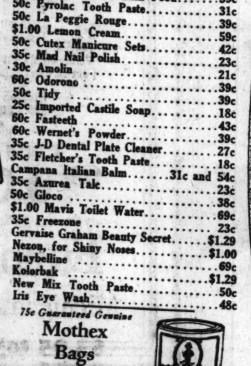
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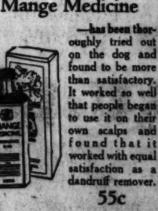
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Churchill Outlines Stand in House of Commons.

BY JOHN STEELE.

LONDON, May 9. - A carefully de no surrender at the Paris repa ions conference but as carefully ling all detail, was made by Winsrchill, chancellor of the exrnoon in reply to the questions of Col. Josiah Wedgwood, laborite, and Col. John Gretton, diehard tory.

ncellor of the exchequer de posed of independent repreof the countries concerned at elections since 1919.

Britain Not Bound to Decisions.

"The experts committee must be left to reach its own coficiusions." he said. "Whatever they may be and ather or not the experts are agreed, conclusions in no way commit majesty's government, which reins entirely free to review the one position and make its own decition to the work and recommends. on the work and recommenda-

tions of the experts' committee.

"Therefore, no urgency exists, and it would be premature as well as inexpedient for his majesty's government to pronounce on particular aspects, however important they may be, at the present juncture. However, in order to prevent misunderstanding abroad and alarm at home, it is perhaps desirable to cay that the proposals foreshadowed in the newspapers yesterday would, in our opinion be unacceptable and that his majesty's

Refuses Further Details Col. Wedgwood tried to obtain mor ltering the percentages of distribution and whether the house had as

To this Mr. Churchill replied that e had framed his previous answer ith great care and declined to make

However, whether he had the power not, Sir Josiah Stamp, British repentative, in a signed memorandum
April 17, surrendered the British
tim to one billion dollars arrears
alch have accumulated between the
gning of the Baldwin agreement at ashington and the inauguration of Dawes plan. Technically, this may t be a gift to France, but it leaves

ris Parley Waits on Schacht. PARIS, May 9.—The apparent star

Pope Studies Plans for Vatican City Projects

VATICAN CITY, May 9.-(P)-Pop charge of drawing up a general for Vatican City. The project far drawn up are for the definit



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by the city yesterday when Controller

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bid of 96.574, is composed of Harris

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tal Illinois company, the First Union

Stimson Stops Talk of Reduction.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., May 9.—[Special.]—Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson today indicated that the

intention of receding from its position that the 291 million dollar army of occupation costs and the approximately 250 millions due for claims must be paid in full. It was recalled that the amounts thus far paid on occupation costs are very small compared with those received by the allied powers. The occupation costs still due



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Dispatches from Paris, where the al mmunications, Mr. Stimson said, reparations, have indicated that the

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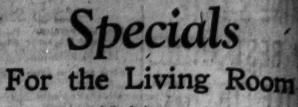
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Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
GRADE, May 9.—Important
ons, both political and military. the agenda for the little er

the great powers have been working in the countries bordering Russia, urging that one of the best means of weakening the Red menace has been to encourage independent move-

to Poland and Roumania Ukraine in-dependence means the conversion of a hostile into a friendly frontier. jury tomorrow morning.

The jury will be asked to decide

Hungary Believed Friendly. Roumania has consistently contribGerman Finds Ancient

Illinois Alcohol Case to Go to Jury Today at Buffalo Buffalo, N. Y., May 9. - (P) - The British association when they

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Remembering Mother's Day

MOTHERS like to be pleasantly reminded of their enviable positions. Sunday is the day which has been dedicated to this. So, whether you have a young, modern Mother or a quaint, oldfashioned one, we can help you choose an appropriate Gift for Her. Here are a few suggestions.



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NOTICE!

As a further convenience to our customers, many of whom are late shoppers, Stevens now opens at 9:30 A. M. and remains open until 6:00 in the evening. This, too, should prove an advantage to the business woman, who can thus avoid the rush of Saturday

Have Talking Pictures Come to Stay?

By Barney Balaban

This momentous question is on the lips of every man, woman and child, and is entitled to a complete and satisfactory reply.

It is amazing to think that it was less than nine months ago that the moving-picture industry first began to think seriously of talking pictures It is still more amazing that the remarkable talking-pictures of today, which have stirred the admiration of the whole country, ARE A DE-VELOPMENT OF THE PAST FOUR MONTHS.

The whole subject is so revolutionary. and so vital to the interests of Balaban & Katz, and their countless thousands of patrons, that John Balaban and Samuel Katz made an exhaustive investigation of the progress that is being made.

In Hollywood the center of the industry, they found the great producers, and their associates, electrified by the vast interest manifested by the public and its tremendous response to this new form of entertainment They found that MILLIONS OF DOLLARS HAVE ALREADY BEEN INVESTED in special new SOUND studios.

They found the ablest engineers of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the Western Electric Company, the Radio Corporation of America, with their vast resources, actively engaged in the work of improving and perfecting the new idea. These great corporations know so well the limitless possibilities of electricity that they have bent all their energy and ingenuity to the work.

They found assembled many Broadway Stage Producers, leading dramatists, foremost authors, realize the unlimited advantage and scope of the living screen. Already the remarkable performances in talking pictures of Richard Dix, Mary Pickford, Clara Bow. Buddy Rogers, Nancy Carroll, Charles King, William Powell, Bessie Love, Conrad Nagle and others who have decorated the silver sheet have more than delighted the producers.

The keen studio interest has spread rapidly to theatre owners, and it is evident that not only have talking pictures come to stay, but also that they will lead, in the immediate future, a widespread revolution in theatrical entertainment.

Publix Theatres, in San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and other leading cities have already discarded stage presentations in theatres that have been handicapped by stage limitations. This brings to them all the higher class plays and vaudeville acts which never were possible in their theatres before - as for example: Eddie Cantor in singing and talking voice - Moran and Mack in their inimitable badinage countless great dramas, operettas and comedies.

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> DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in his latest and greatest creation "THE IRON MASK"

There will be further newspaper announcements in which we propose to give you additional intimate details and news of the marvelous talking productions which will appear at all Balaban & Katz theatres.

BLUFF WITH PLAN

Cook Senators Agree on Every District. Chiese Tribune Press Service. Springfield, Ill., May 3.—Chicago's biennial fight for equality of representation in the Illinois general assembly to such a probability of the prohibition against new forms of taxaction except by two-thirds vote of both in the state senate with a crisis in the state senate with the state of the state o

with an agreement of all the Cook but the but the bunty senators behind it.

No Protection for Chicago. not give Chicago and its suburbs protection from the illegally con-ed downstate majority which has nded under threat to defeat al by the veto power held

was a challenge. Senato. lea that the way to end the re-

between Fullerton and Bryn Mawr dvenues west of the present 35th district, two on the rapidly growing northwest side and one in the country towns. Merely the technical descriptions of all districts were presented today. The accompanying maps will be ready heat week.

Nine downstate districts are unchanged as to their boundaries. These are the following: Eighth, or Waulegan; tenth, or Rockfard; thirty-third, or Rock Island; thirty-eighth, or Carlinville; forty-first, or Joliet; forty-fourth, or Murphysboro; forty-fifth, or Springfield; forty-seventh, or Alton, and forty-ninth, or St. Claire district. Pour other districts are changed only slightly. The fiftieth district is slightly reduced. The other three are alightly increased in population.

The row in the constitutional amendments committee headed by Senator



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tury. It is now occupied as a residence by Gordon Selfridge, head of London's largest department store.

The New Yorkers plan to erect a fifty story hotel with 1,000 bedrooms he scheme also

timate" theater seating ,750. Other

OIL SEEPAGE IN HOSPITAL BALKS

LONDON, May 9.—London is to have an American skyscraper hotel in the heart of Mayfair.

A New York hetel group is completing negotiations for erecting the house, the historic mansion in aristocratic Berkeley square which was built by the famous Adam brothers the latter part of the eighteenth central contents and the seepage is coming from the strong from the strong from the strong from the garage floor which was built by the famous Adam brothers the latter part of the eighteenth central contents in retusing to issue the permit.

Hospital authorities appealed to Health Commissioner Arnold H. Kegel, who found that wells in the basement of the basement of the seepage is coming from the garage, Dr. Kegel poured a green day on the garage floor which was built by the famous Adam brothers the latter part of the eighteenth central contents.

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Predicts Death in Year Los Angeles, Cal., May 9.—[Special.]
—James Kevin Grady, 61, assistant
studio manager for the Paramount

capital.

At yesterday's session—the 48th since the hearings started last July—Congressman Reid wanted to know if Walker had applied the same liberal war-time "cost plus" method of figuring every item, but Walker indignantly denied this. The forty-ninth hear-



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TWO-EIGHTY BROADWAY, NEW YORK

ILIPPINES SEEK

Y CHARLES DAILEY.

t: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.] VILA. P. I., May 9. - Although of the Philippine officials, includof the senate, are in the southern

that actual independence is red because the American cannot be waived under the ated independence act.

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nfident, after conferring with s leaders, all of whom cannot d, that what is really desired in Texas and other states acmeans virtual annexawhich would extend the federal ere, thus tying the hands of the who are now in a position to the islanders, as revealed by es already exposed.

Timberlake's assertion that the ies than they are able to repay this comment from the Filipino

It is true that the . Philippine received bounties, but they could re. It is entitled to all such lly in the public works, will and has a right to them as as the country forms a part of Desire U. S. Protection.

bares the secret of leaders who al states, yet with the same military, and other protection

e, unless statutes conformaft with which the islands reek. reach even a greater sum can direction is withdrawn. the question of sovereignty is to become the foremost

LONGER QUARANTINE FOR SCARLET FEVER IS

URGED BY PHYSICIAN

A longer quarantine for scarlet fever cases was urged last night by Dr. Archibald L. Hoyne, speaking before the Stock Yards branch of the Chicago Medical society in the People's hospital. He revealed a "distance in Chicago, especially in scarlet fever, which he said ran 100 cases a month higher during the first four months of 1925 than for the same period of 1923.

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months of 1929 than for the same period of 1928.

"The only legal quarantine requirement at present is that of the state department of health, which is twenty-eight days for all cases," he said. "Several years ago I made a test of 1,000 cases, which revealed organisms still present in the noses of throats of 60 per cent of the patients after the twenty-eight day it is to be presumed that most practitioners of dynamic, public spirited there are only two members members spend more time at work, "I'm hounded to death by members who want their bills called and I'm going to see that they are called no matter how long it takes.

"We'll have a session at 8 o'clock next Monday night, on Tuesday, well the service of the patients after the twenty-eight day it is to be presumed that most practitioners of dynamic, public spirited there are only two members present.

There is little or no excuse for the death of one person to every nine death of one person to every nine cases of diphtheria, or 15 out of 139, reported for the week ending April 26. Dr. A. G. Bosler declared at the meeting. He placed the largest share of responsibility for this on parents who tailed to have their children immunized against diphtheria as they do against smallpox.

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Many Lives Believed Lost in Mexican Forest Fire of responsibility for this on parents who tailed to have their children immunized against diphtheria as they do against smallpox.

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Chicago, with 207.8 deaths for each fire has been raging. Hundreds of 100,000 population, was second lowest among thirteen cities of the United States in the rate of deaths from influ-enza and pneumonia for the twenty-destroyed by fire was said to be enorenza and pneumonia for the twenty-two weeks ending March 30.

DOCTORS PREFER DRY EDUCATION TOVOLSTEADISM

There is little or no excuse for the type are convinced prohibition is do- I'm not going to have a lot of members

in Mexican Forest Fire MEXICO CITY, May 9.—(P)—Many lives are reported to have been lost in a small village in the Ochipila persons were made homeless. Medical aid and provisions were being rushed

SPEAKER WILL CALL EVERY BILL DESPITE

going back home in all parts of the state and saying that I wouldn't call

Gov. Louis L. Emmerson is said t its work in the next two weeks. This is doubted by many members of both

Injuries sustained by Fred Watrons, colored, 44 years old, 2401 South State street, when he fell from the second floor of his home on May 4 resulted fatally yesterday. He died in the county hospital.

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New in Chicago! Girls' Sun-Back Frocks

In fashion-right sports silks for girls of 8 to 14 years

Isn't this a low price for Dresses of Shantung and other sports weaves, made with "sun-tan" backs? Many other smart styles for girls 8 to 14 -sketched on the big girls, right. Handwork touches brighten them-and they wash beautifully! Pink, maize, Nile, blue. Crepes have short sleeves. Shantungs are sleeveless.

'Jean Carol' Frocks Go Into Print, \$4.95

With its basque waist and gathered skirts with saucy inserts of organdy trimming-isn't the "Jean Carol" Dress adorable for 3-to-6-yearolds? Two are sketched right. And only \$4.95.

Plain-Tailored Rayon Underwear-Combinations sizes 2 to 14. Slips with built-up shoulders. Bloomers and Vests, sizes 8 to 14-\$1 Each.



Tweed Knickers Low-Priced, \$2.95

The good, full cut, the sturdy tailoring of these Knickers (sketched at right) make them unusual values at \$2.95. Mothers appreciating their value will want to buy Sons several pairs for everyday wear this Summer. Navy blue knickers are included, too. Sizes 6 to 16. At just \$2.95.

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New Coats, 56.75

Lovely Dotted Swiss or crepe de chine, handsmocked, makes the cunning coats sketched. Crepe de chine coats have collars and cuffs, and are trimmed with real Val lace. All of the coats are silk lined. Sizes 1 and 2. Bloomers to match,

Carriage Two-Tone In Finish, 532.95

Comfortable for Baby's ride—and good-looking, too. Wood and fiber construction, twotone color finish. Balloon tire wheels, adjustable back rest. And there are windows in the hood!



AT CURTISS FIELD

Expect Airport to Be and Parker Cramer attempted to fly announced yesterday in Los Angeles, and Parker Cramer attempted to fly according to an Associated Press dis-Ready by July 4.

BY ROBERT WOOD.

connected hangars with wide shel-tered spaces between where planes

Student Field About Ready.

Work on the south field, which is to be devoted exclusively to student training activities, is almost completed and the field will be ready for use within the next two days. Mai. Schroeder state.

Gold and black have been selected for the colors of the roofs of the plane from the Curtiss Flying application of Henry R. Strong of St. Service, the party boarded the ship bound for Buffalo at the Municipal the trust estate as provided in Dr. Lawrence's will and trust agreement.

Schroeder and Robori, Wentworth, the next two days. Mai. Schroeder state. next two days, Maj. Schroeder stated. Student classes will be opened on the first of the month. This field will have its own set of hangars and fiy-

The hangar section will be 580 feet long by 130 feet deep, consisting of three main hangars 120 feet by 100 feet and 20 feet high with clear space inside and a "lean to" along one side for student classrooms and shops. The continuous observation deck will be on a level 20 feet above the flying field with waiting rooms for passengers between the deck and the student rooms below. Part of the above lent rooms below. Part of the above deck will be open to the sky so that Czech Passenger Plane planes may be viewed without obstrucn. Ramps will lead from the wait-g room to the field and to a concrete the flying activities.

m for flying and illuminating the and one passenger were killed. eld will be a helio-electron beacon, in invention of Maj. Schroeder. This ght will act by a combination of resected sun rays and electric flares on when he fell from the second floor of his house which he was painting. He is attached to the Englewood and the second floor of his house which he was painting. and will be visible under favorable par conditions, 89 miles. The idea of the sta

AVIATION NOTES

The seaplane flew to Stockholm where it will take off for its flight across Greenland and Iceland to New York over the route which Bert Hassel over the route which B

the Curtiss Flying Service in the mid-dle west.

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connected hangars with wide sheltered spaces between where planes may be parked. The three hangars will house 60 single motored planes and will be constructed at a cost of \$225,000. Later a combined waiting room and administration office will be erected as part of this unit at an expedition from Leningrad across the north polar regions to either Nome or Fairbanks, Alaska, it Erskine, John Evans, a Buffalo bank.

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Dewey & McCormick, Inc., architects.

Fall from Looping Plane VIENNA, May 9.—(P)—Maj. Wilhelm of Dusseldorf, Germany, renowned airman acrobat, fell out of his plane from a height of 1,200 feet

Crashes; Three Are Killed KASSEL, Germany, May 9 .- (AP)-A way on the flying level for pas-gers to board without intruding Slovak Aviation company, flying from passenger airplane of the Czecho Prague to Rotterdam, crashed today Plan Lighting System. near Alterhagen, 12 miles southeas One of the features of the lighting of Kassel. The pilot, the mechanic near Alterhagen, 12 miles southeas

The Junkers plane in which Capt. ton by John A. Fleming, vice president of the American section of the society. He has requested the United States government to assist in providing adequate landing places for the dirigible

that the flight was being made to pre-pare the way for a regular postal air service to America over this route.

Associated Press dis-patch. C. C. Spicer, a member of the purchasing syndicate, stated that the corporation planned to spend \$1,000,000 to improve the field.

Two pilots of the Interstate Air Lines, flying the mail from St. Louis Jiminez and Francisco Iglesias, who Work on the first and principal unit of hangars at the \$1,000,000 Curtiss flying field north of Glenview will be started on Monday and rushed to completion for a Fourth of July opening, it was announced yesterday hour they noted flames coming from by Maj. R. W. Schroeder, manager of the roof of a house, swooped low and the flyers will proceed to Hambar and Francisco Iglesias, who recently made a nonstop flight from Spain to Brazil, departed from Panama at 9:35 a. m. yesterday in their ing over Centralia, Ill., at an early hour they noted flames coming from mala, according to a Tribung disparant of the roof of a house, swooped low and the flyers will proceed to Hambar and Francisco Iglesias, who recently made a nonstop flight from Spain to Brazil, departed from Panama at 9:35 a. m. yesterday in their ing over Centralia, Ill., at an early hour they noted flames coming from mala, according to a Tribung disparant of the roof of a house, swooped low and patch from Panama City. From Guateman and Francisco Iglesias, who recently made a nonstop flight from Spain to Brazil, departed from Panama at 9:35 a. m. yesterday in their ing over Centralia, Ill., at an early hour they noted flames coming from mala, according to a Tribung disparant of the started of the attention of neighbors

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Mrs. Evans and a friend, Guillainne The project has been designed as a public show place. From a balcony running the length of the three hangars visitors will be able to view the airplanes stacked inside the building and watch the activity of the flying and watch the activity of the flying and black have been selected.

Was ambunized years and a friend, Guillainne Blanchard of Paris, France. Arriving died twenty years ago in New York, here yesterday morning from the west on the Santa Fé the Evanses learned that their infant daughter underwent an emergency operation for appendicities on Wednesday night. Chartering cities on Wednesday night. Chartering cities on Wednesday night. Chartering application of Henry R. Strong of St.

COMMITTEE TO PICK ILLINOIS BOY

TO VISIT EDISON Springfield, Ill., May 3.—(P)—Selection of the Illinois boy who will visit Thomas Edison's laboratories and be questioned by the inventor, who is trying to find some one to carry on his work, will be supervised by a committee of seven educators named committee of seven educators named between San Francisco and Hawaii, between San Francisco and Hawaii, between for its lighter than air trans-

scientific subjects during the sch year 1928-1929. These 49 boys will be given a free trip to the laboratories at East Orange, N. J., where they will

be asked to answer a questionnaire.

President David Kinley of the University of Illinois was named chairman of the committee. Other members are: Francis G. Blair, state superin-tendent of public instruction; Dr. L. C. Lord president of Eastern Teachers college; President E. H. Rami of Illinois college, Jacksonville; W. J. Bogan, superintendent of schools, Chicago; Justin Washburn, superintendent of schools, Rock Island, and F. L. Eversull, principal, East St. Louis

Listerine Put at \$7,000,000 St. Louis, Mo., May 9.-(P)-The estate of Dr. Joseph J. Lawrence, origina-

HOOVER ASKED TO peared much dis FAVOR DIRIGIBLE for dirigibles to carry mail. At present there is no legislation permitting the awarding of mail contracts to di-

sident, Mr. Burton said later, ap- could be acco

between San Francisco and Rawaii, the company has plenty of mancial with a later extension to the Philippines and possibly to Japan.

Mr. Litchfield called at the White House with Senator Theodore E. Burton [Rep., O.], and discussed the lighter than air situation with the President for several minutes. The president, Mr. Burton said later, apcould be accommodated on each trip.

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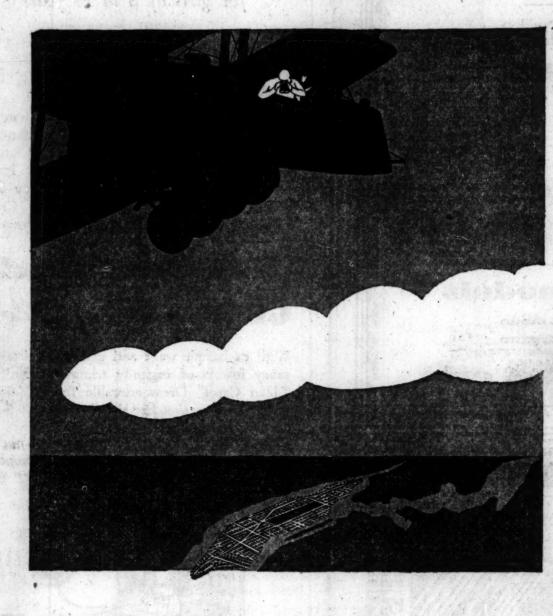
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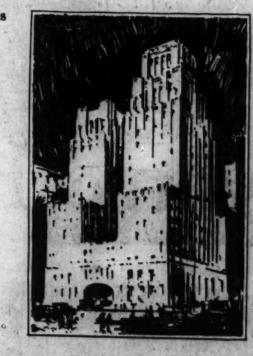
Your job, then, is to select-to pick and choose. You must pick your retail outlets carefully, of course. And no less carefully must you pick the papers in which you advertise . . . which means that first and foremost on your list of mediums you place the New York Evening Post.

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U. S. Needs a Mussolini, He Says in Editorial.

"fifth wheel" in federal govern-"talk, investigate, censor, and innumber of the Illinois Law Review issued yesterday. The Review is pub lished by the Northwestern University press as the official organ of the law

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1929

"The senate's neglect of its own gislative duties is not so well nown," Dean Wigmore continues. The more the bar can see of the WIFE, DAUGHTER

Recounting the Indian affairs in-

nent, useless for any purpose except of the executive, and thus to gain

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Mother

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First Floor, North, State.

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Second Floor, East.

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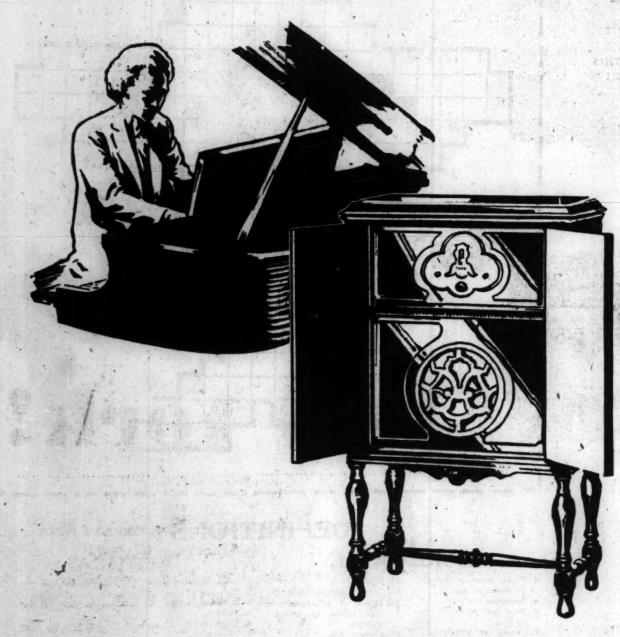
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to repair to for conviviality, much as 29,442 out of 263,000. Coast of Antarctic Land

Kansas City is a handy Mecca for thirsty Kansans. Most of the hotel room drinking here, they argue, is done by transients, of whom outside Nebraska furnishes its quota, without any draft.

In 1913 under the influence of William Jennings Bryan, the initiative and referendum was adopted, and in 1916, under the initiative and referendum, a constitutional amendment for prohibi-

Country Girls Learn How to Brew Nowadays.

THY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. aha, Neb., May 9.—[Special.]— Nebrasks is dry as tinder in nt but its drinking depends ely upon locale and the origins of ation. Parts of the countryside wet per capita as the great In counties largely made up sople of German or Bohemian home brew and home wine makthave become part of the estab-shed kitchen science. There are so-illed German counties that are as et as any in wicked Wisconsin up g the lake shore or down the Fox

n the other hand, there are coun-that appear dry both politically

Hoosier Colony is Dry, Broken Bow, for example, in Custer ounty, in the center of the state, is egarded as a typical dry place—settled usely by folks from Indiana. It has the bootlegging and is rated as dry

smouth, in Cass county, on the some thirty miles south of ha, is spoken of as a typical wet town. The county has a large ment of German antacedents. me authorities in close touch with a liquor question say that between and 90 per cent of the German mers have home brew in their celor wine for home consumption. und Omaha is an extensive farm

curious paradox emerges from situation. The country vote, seek-to control the habits of the cities, prohibition over, but through brew and home distilling the try vote has not disturbed the onal habits of extensive rural . The saying all through Neis, "Any one who wants his brew has it."

ere the county is wet the sheriff rule is not Hawkeshawing on
r. As they say here, "They
go pesticating around," and
follow an axiom, "Don't do any
cessary work." It is reflected
me extent in the voting.

instance, in O'Neil, in Helt , in the north central part of the Sheriff Peter Duffy, a Democrat, to be "a common sense official," by less than a score of votes the time he ran. Last time an op-nt ran against him on the liquor taking the extra dry side, and won by 1,100 and carried nearly

As to whether the wetness of Omaha causes the rest of the state to point with pride or view with alarm, there appears matter for con-troversy. In Lincoln, which is one of the driest cities of its size—except, of course, when the legislature is in sion—one often hears people say maha, you know, is not real Ne ska; it's only a tough old Missouri

aha Is Mecca for Thirsty. d here they crack right back with

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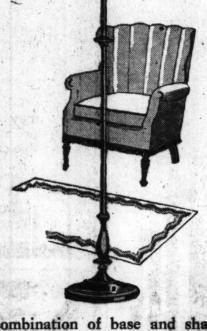
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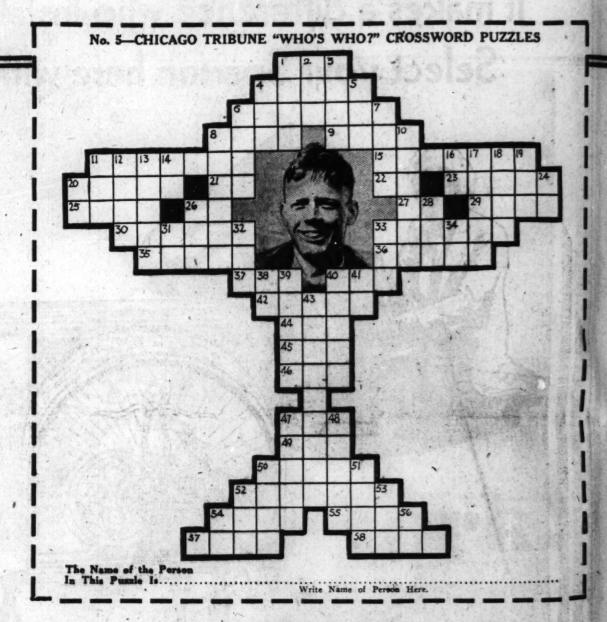
The Name of a Famous Person Is in Every Puzzle Solve the Puzzle and Name the Person

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DEFINITIONS

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1. Prefix meaning through,

CUT OUT

SOLVE THIS PUZZLE!

- 6. First name of person pi
- 9. Enough (poetic).
- pictured.

 18. Pertaining to a Central
- ly visited by person pic-20. Safe refuge. 21. Part of verb "jo be."
- 22. Each (abhr.)
 23. Striped scarf worn the Pope at mass.
- 25. Steep, rugged rock.
- 26. Preposition. 27. Southeast (abbr.)

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Simple Rules

1. Every week-day for 42 consecutive days (not including Sundays) the Chicago Tribune will print a "Who's Who?" Crossword Puzzle. Each puzzle will

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the puzzles and name the per-

\$5.000.00 in Cash Prizes to those who send in the nearest correctly solved complete sets of puzzles in accordance with these rules. Note: This means that you do not necessarily

35. South American plain,

36. Means of transportation

used chiefly by person

47. Winter month (abbr.)
49. Period of time.

so. Large bird; second

42. Score card.

10. Small animal that preys on rats, birds, etc. 11. Vehicle.

1. Green vegetable (pl.)

2. To make a mistake. To govern.
 Bashful.

6. Peaceful.

12. Egg-shaped

13. Pertaining to the

7. Any.

- 53. The firmament

VERTICAL

28, Greek letter.

32. Fish eggs.

33. Secret agent. 34. Preposition

38. And (French).

41. New York (abbr.)

43. Last name of person !

31. New Latin (abbr.)

- 3. The prizes are as follows:

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 2nd Prize 50

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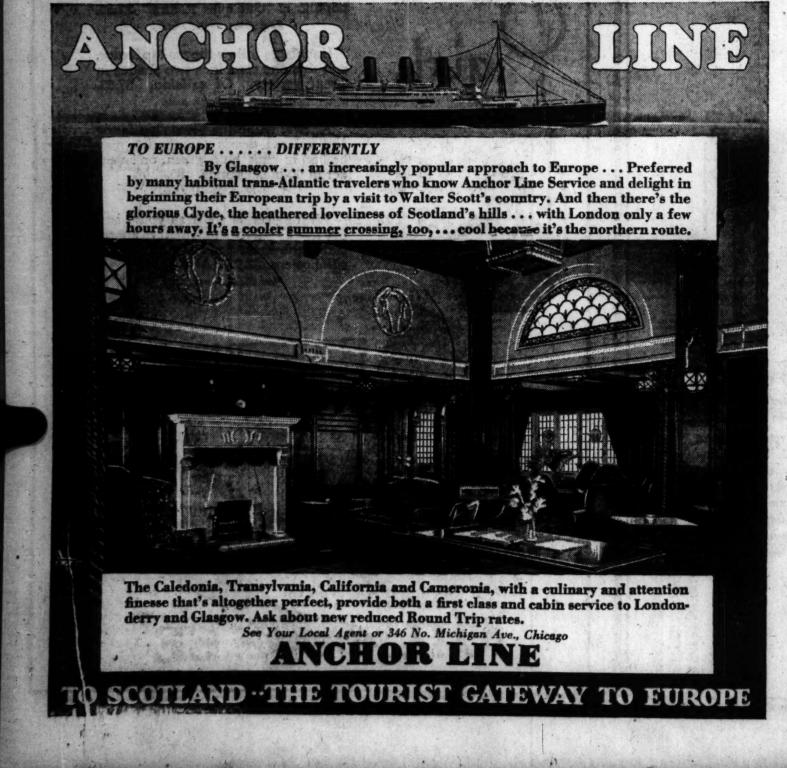
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ITALIAN INDUSTRY GIRL 21/2 YEARS OLD BATTLES LABOR TRIP TO GERMANY Lillian K. Hansen is only 2½ years of which have been prohibited by the fraction of industry, as becomes obvious when it is recalled that in 1922 no work was done on 122 of the 365 days because of strikes or lockouts. This disagreement, however, it not a labor conflict in the classic sense of the word. In other words, it cannot devolve into a strike or lockout, both of which have been prohibited by the fraction of industry, as becomes obvious when it is recalled that in 1922 no work was done on 122 of the 365 days because of strikes or lockouts. The conflict, however of the conflict of conflict in the classic sense of the word. In other words, it cannot devolve into a strike or lockout, both of which have been prohibited by the factor of industry, as becomes obvious when it is recalled that in 1922 no work was done on 122 of the 365 days because of strikes or lockouts. The conflict in the classic sense of the word. In other words, it cannot devolve into a strike or lockout, both of which have been prohibited by the factor of industry, as becomes obvious when it is recalled that in 1922 no work was done on 122 of the 365 days because of strikes or lockouts. The conflict in the classic sense of the word. In other words, it cannot devolve into a strike or lockout, both of which have been prohibited by the factor of industry, as becomes obvious when it is recalled that in 1922 no work was done on 122 of the 365 days because of strikes or lockouts. BATTLES LABOR STARTS ALL ALUNE ON TRIP TO GERMANY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, May 3.—A sharp conflict has broken out between the national confederation of industrial syndicates, comprising some two million workers, and the general national confederation. claims to the right of placing a "fiduciary agent," meaning a representative of the local syndicate, in each factory to collaborate with the factory to collab

This fiduciary agent has already been placed in some factories, but violent protest has been voiced by the employers, who declare that the step means that Italy's social legislation is swinging to the left and that this fiduciary business is reminiscent. this fiduciary business is reminiscent of social politics in Russia.

Mussolini Favors Plan. Fascisti, organ of the syndicates, has been allowed bitterly to attack the industrial employers for their resistance

"If my employes have any comto the fiduciary, is regarded as signifying that the fiduciary idea is not looked upon entirely with disfavor by Premier Mussolini and the Fascisti

The Lavora Fascisti tonight argues by the charter of labor."

That "the fiduciary in the factory represents a necessary listern and represents a necessary l resents a necessary liaison and unit of contact between the workers' syn-

opposes Plan for Workers

to Aid Administration.

By David Darrah

Ethe Eric railroad. There he will put her aboard one of the Hamburg-American ships on Saturday.

Lillian doesn't think she will be so very lonesome crossing the ocean ROME, May 9.—A sharp conflict has broken out between the national confederation of industrial syndicates, comprising some two million markets.

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"I have a metallurgical factory with 300 workers. Under this system I must recognize one of the workers whom I pay as a fiduciary official of the Metallurgical syndicate. He can However, the fact that Lavora control my work and tell me how to

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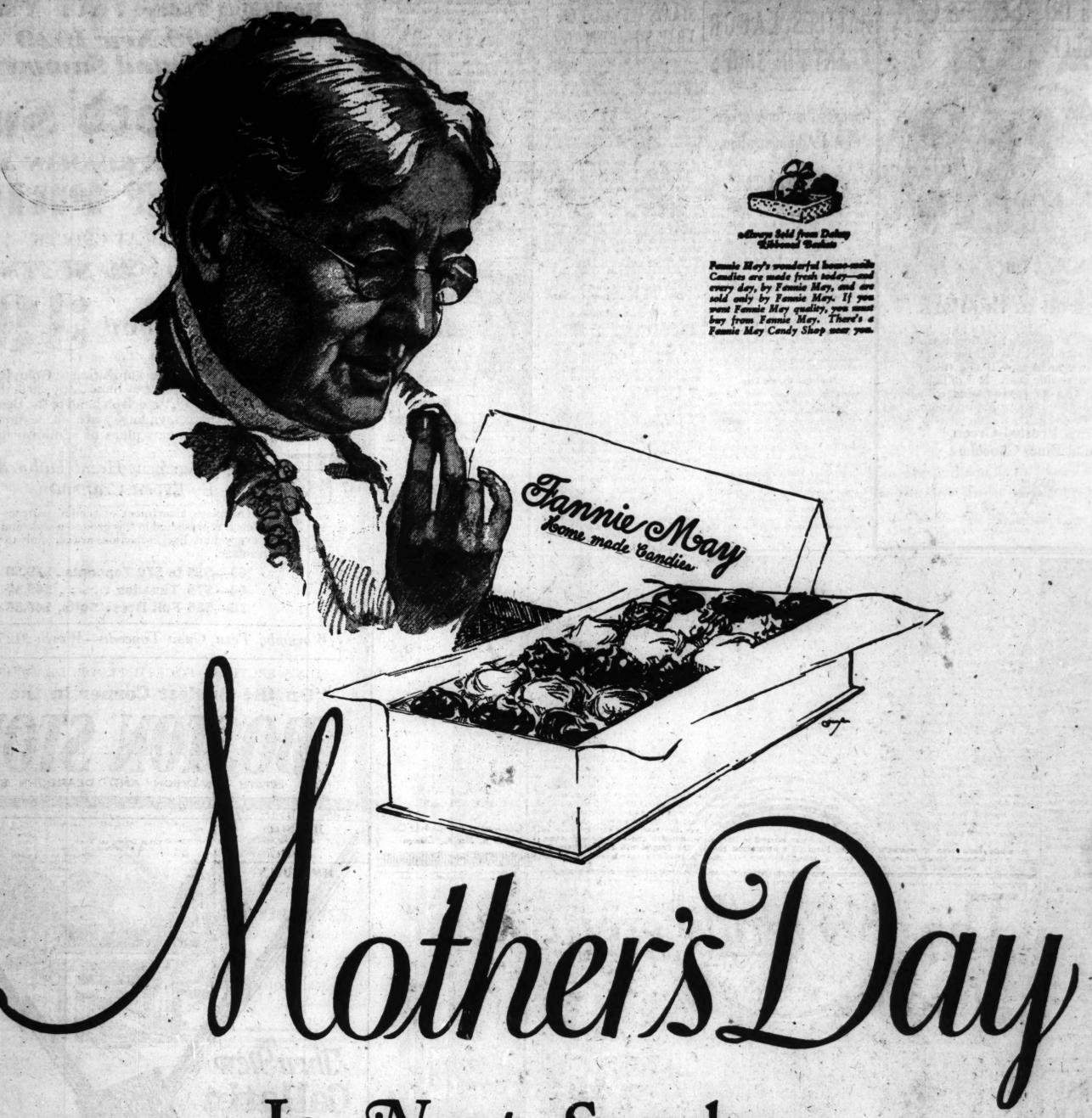
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foreign Diplomats Act as Mediators.

BY JOHN CORNYN. (Pieture on back page.)

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Caraveo Makes Overtures. reported in Chihuahua disires to Gen; Eulogio Ortiz, fedamander, for the surrender of elf and forty men who are now calls than in the past. El Sabinal mountain region in the

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mployes in Economy Move Twenty Lincoln park employés have an dropped from the pay rolls as the tial move in an economy program ed to bring operating expenses the limitations of the board's owing power, it was announced erday by Eugene R. Pike, presiof the board. Since the board months ago found it necessary to the ranks of the Cook county ed funds, it must confine exes for the coming year to 75 per of the \$3,400,000 anticipated in lget. Mr. Pike indicated that er cuts in expenditures would b

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In the Air Tonight Police Calls on 8-8:30—An Evening in Paris. NBC System, including W-G-N [416.4m-

Listeners Get a Big Kick from Them, He Says.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS. During the Musical Melange con-

The struggle has kept the Ryan addressed the radio audience violin, French horn, and piano, this an elevator. ment on the defensive since with respect to antagonism, although being an unusually interesting trio. ars ago, and has upset Mexican not from the radio audience, to of from the radio audience, to W-G-N's police squad calls. In the course of his remarks Mr. Ryan stated that the radiophone police call system has proved its value to the police department in capturing criminals, that the police department is thousands of Mexican pupils that the police department is thousands of Mexican pupils real. The government has had to consider the course of his remarks Mr. Ryan stated almost to death."

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best corpus. It was claimed that ing mood. One is conscious every time the police warning gong is sounding financial aid to rebels. The lier Concepcion is not among those for Concepcion is not among those finded by the court order today.

Perugini, only surviving daughter of Charles Dickens, died in London today, aged 89. Mrs. Perugini, who lived in retirement in Chelsea, had been an invalid for some years. She in their boots lest some day that charm and the police warning gong in their boots lest some day that the police warning gong in their boots lest some day that their retained to the end that charm and the police warning gong in their boots lest some day that been an invalid for some years. She in their boots lest some day that been an invalid for some years. She in their boots lest some day that been an invalid for some years. She in their boots lest some day that been an invalid for some years. She in their boots lest some day that been an invalid for some years. She in their boots lest some day that been an invalid for some years. She in their boots lest some day that been an invalid for some years. She in their boots lest some day that been an invalid for some years. She in their boots lest some day that been an invalid for some years. She in their boots lest some day that been an invalid for some years. She is the police warning gong in the police warning gong is sound. leral forces yesterday routed 400 at San Cristobal, Jalisco, after ture. It has added life to many an otherwise none too vital a program.

And I am sure that the peace loving, home loving members of the radio audience will join with me in these EXICO CITY, May 9.—(P)—Gen. words. The basic reason for the lo Caraveo, prominent rebel lead-broadcasting of police calls is, of course, public service. The calls come through police headquarters and police say as an artist, particularly of children's she was also an active member of the there is no greater proportion of false

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8:30-9—Williams Oil-O-Matics. W-G-N
416.4m-720k].

9:30-10-Elear Motors. W-G-N [416.4m720k].

10-10:30-Skelodians. NBC System, including WLS [345m-870k].

mosphere of a superb concert performance was there, as the program

Enjoyable and admirable was the Whitney trio, WMAQ, 9:30 to 10.

DAUGHTER DIES

LONDON, May 9.—(49)—Mrs. Kate ferred until their return. Perugini, only surviving daughter of brilliance which had earlier made her Fielding Dickens, who is now the only Armour Fertilizer company. surviving member of the great novel-

Mrs. Kate Perugini was the eldest

It would have been a wonderful treat if the Musical Melange concert, lishman of Italian parentage, who also Chrysostom's church at 2 p. m. to-morrow.

\$10 A WEEK GIRL TELLS SENATORS OF TEXTILE ROW

Wheeler resolution for an inquiry of essential. textile troubles.

Margaret Bowen, secretary of the contractors during the months of communication in the United States. union organized since the walkout, de- May, June, and July for keeping tailed how she and other girls in the school roofs in repair and in maintain will reveal: Couperin's Trio in C mills left work after being denied a During the Musical Melange con-minor for flute, oboe, and bassoon, raise, and laughed as she related that cert from W-G-N, 8:30 to 9, Quin which was a merry selection; two sec-tions of Brahms' Trio in C minor, for them, hid by riding up and down in

She said the strikers did not violate The W-G-N 9 to 9:30 orchestral pro-

Enjoyable and admirable was ica, told the committee that wages Schubert's Trio in B flat, played by in the southern mills averaged from \$7 to \$11 a week, with high skilled workers averaging about \$22 a week. Chairman La Follette doubts if he can get a committee vote on the resolution of inquiry before the end of next week because of the absence IN LONDON AT 89 from the city of southern members who have asked that the vote be de

Dies at the Drake Hotel

Mrs. Janet Borland MacDowell died last evening in her apartments at the notable as a gifted speaker and artist Drake hotel after an illness lasting in London. Mrs. Perugini lived near several weeks. Her husband, Charles the home of her brother, Sir Henry H. MacDowell, is president of the

She was a native of Chicago, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Matthew W. Woman's Athletic club and a director daughter of Charles Dickens, the nov-elist. She achieved considerable note portraits and of children's subject pic- Chicago Woman's club. During the war she was with her husb In 1874 she was married to Charles Washington and in Paris and Rome

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10 to 10:20—Home Management.
10:20 to 11—For Shut-ins.
11 to 12—Garden Bulletin; Mornin,
Musicale; Happy Hank; Walter Pon

tius, tenor.

12 to 12:20—Weather Forecast; Morning

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12:20 to 12:40—Children's Stories.

12:40 to 1—Luncheon Concert.

10:145—Executives Club of Chicago; Edward Amherst Ott.

1:45 to 2:30—Luncheon Concert.

2:30 to 2:35—Women's Club: Dr. Cyrille Vermeren; Esther Munstermann, contraito; Dr. A. D. Albert.

2:55 to 4:30—Baseball: Sox vs. Washington.

ington.
4:30 to 5—Tea-time Music: East and
Dumke, harmonists.
5 to 5:30—M. Schulz Co.'s Piano Lesson;
Edward Barry,
5:30 to 6—The Book Worm.

EVENING 1 to 6:20—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy.
1:20 to 6:30—Investment Research Bureau's Stock Quotations.
6:30 to 6:50—Basebail Scores; CoonSanders Nighthawks.
6:50 to 7—Drake Concert Ensemble.
7 to 7:30—Weather Forecast; Radio
Floorwalker.

5 7:30—Weather Forecast; Ra Floorwalker. 1 to 8—Hartman Program. 5:50—An Evening in Paris. 5:50—Pat Barnes. 1 to 10—Elcar Motors. 0 10:05—Tomorrow's Tribune. 15:50—Tomorrow's Tribune.

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ABT-Lina R. Abt, suddenly, at her res dence, 4810 Kenwood-av., beloved wife of Dr. Isaac A. Abt, food mother of Dr. Arthur F. Abt and Lawrence E. Abt, dewoted sister of Joseph L. Rosenberg and I Mrs. Annie Brown. Funeral services Fri-day, May 10, at 3 p. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

AHLSTRAND—Miss Thyra Ahlstrand, be-loved daughter of Mr. Hugo Ahlstrand, now in Uleberg, Sweden; passed away sud-denly May 7, 1929. Services at chapel, 5525-27 N. Clark-st., Saturday, May 11, 1929, at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill ceme-

BARR—Eliza Ann Barr, age 86 years; loving mother of Ada B. and Charles D. Barr. Funeral Saturday, May 11, at 2 p. m. from home of her granddaughter. Mrs. Lois Barr Hadfield, 7227 Coyle-av.; in-terment Montrose.

BRAUN—Pauline Braun, wife of the late Charles Braun, mother of Mrs. Edward Burus, Arthur Braun, and the late Mrs. Susic Costello, grandmother of William

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RUEGER-Louis C. Krueger, May 9 beloved husband of Nellie, nee E brother of John L. and Joseph W. ices Saturday, May 11, at 2 p. Forest Home chapel.

GNDERDONK-Mathilds H. Onderdonk, Highland Park, Ill., May 9, 1929, belt mother of Holmes, Dudley, J. Lawre John Adrian, and the late Foreman, neral services Saturday.

PAPPAS-Michael C. Pappas, May 8, beloved husband of Leona, nee Kemp, Funera Saturday, at 10 s. m., from his late res-dence, 6236 South Park-ay. Intermedi Evergreen. PATKEE—Ernest Edward Patzke, Wedday, May 8, 1929, age 27, at his ho 659 Roscos-st.: beloved husband of Ber McCarr Patzke and dear son of Ernest and Irene Patzke. Remains at chapel, 1 Irving Park-blvd. Services at 2 p. Saturday May 11, Interment Acacia P. cemetery, Member of Chicago Typogra; cal union, No. 16.

Hadfield, 7227 Coyle-av.; interment Montrose.

BECK—William C. Beck, May 8, 1929, beloved husband of Caroline Beck, nee Herdlick, fond brother of Louisa, Laura, Emily, Arthur, and Mrs. Albert Ludwig. Funeral Saturday, May 11, at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 1903 S. 57th-ct., Cloero, Interment at Bohemian National cemetery. For information call Cicero 243 or Lawndale 3767.

ENSEN—Gertrude Bensen process. RICH—Ruth Davis Rich, May 8, beloved wife of Edward L. Rich, devoted daughter of Kate Irwin Davis and the late James Ewing Davis, tond sister of Eloise C. and James Irwin Davis. At mother's residence, 7248 Constance-av., until noon Friday, Fureral services at First Presbyterian, church, 64th-st., and Kimbark-av., Friday, Nay '0, at 3 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.



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Leaders' Cards

iLD, Scotland, May ecial.]—Today's n hole cards of an leaders in the together with the

compston had 149 and 30se that it lies better under all conditions. For the extremely long hitters there is a slight reduction in yardage, while the approaching and putting qualities are proved to be far superior to that of the ball now in use."

Herbert Jacques, chairman of the U. S. G. A.'s implements and ball complete the superior to that of the superior to the complete the superior to the superior t

by got his par—a four.

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THE GUMPS-T-HE SNOOPER FROM YOU WHAT SO EVER





Golf Leaders

MUIRFIELD, Scotland, May

Bill Mehlhorn, United States. 74 74 148
Tommy Armour, United States. 75 73 148
Aubrey Boomer, Great Britain. 74 74 148
Archie Competon, Great Britain. 78 73 149
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Lighter Ball right behind Mitchell with and Allis with 145 are four for American Golfers in '31

ball, lighter and larger and described

and 1.55 ounces in weight, the asso-ciation announces. The present stand-ard ball is 1.62 inches in diameter and the association sees them, are that it provides for the average golfer an

easier ball for play in all departments of the game.
"Actual play with the new ball," said Prescott S. Bush, secretary of the onstrated that its increased size makes it easy to hit and that it lies better under all conditions. For the extremely long hitters there is a slight reduction in yardage, while

all Smith could do only 78 to a 151 aggregate.

Smith met disaster at the gof the fourteenth hole to re playing perfect fours until 18. One six and four fives in 76 for a total of 152, and it is to see how the Mesourien.

A NEW HESTON STARS ON GRID AT ANN ARBOR

the second victory in two days for Coach Tad Wieman's Reds. The vic-tors chalked up a 12-0 score on two touchdowns scored via the blocked Mrs. Gann May Be There.

I could cite other instances of American horses which, given sufficient time to straighten out their legs and get over the distinction, is coming over from Washington to a straighten out their legs and get over the effects of the sea voyage.

men between now and next fall will be at the presentation of the trophy this year by Michigan alumni in Chi-

pretty runs in an outstanding exhibi-tion of broken field running. Aside from Heston in the victorious Red backfield were Simrall, Wheeler and

Today's Sport News

and a great outward half of 33, by a faultless homeward run find took two shots to reach the 62 yard fourteenth and baseball games on page 31, Aurora race chart on page 32, and high school baseball news on page 33.

13 COLTS VIE FOR It's 6 to 5 That Canzoneri Outpunches Routis Tonight ADKINS, MCKAIN; 1st 2d md. Tot. Tot. tted States.....71 69 140 mited States.....75 67 140 THE PREAKNESS SEEKS REVENGE

His Own Horse.

Preakness Field

B ALTIMORE, Md., May 9—
[Special.]—Thirteen horses have been named in tomorrow's field for the thirty ninth running of the Preakness.

All will carry 126 pounds. The value to the winner will be \$54,350

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

be something rather special in the

games are giving the matter very

impassive strangers who sit on the high stools behind the chicken wire gratings of the pari mutuel store under the grand stand.

There will be a dozen or thirteen three year old horses in the race

sixteenths around a course a which has

been scuffed up by passing genera-tions of horses for more than fifty years. The race is a \$55,000 affair called the Preakness, after a colt which won it back in 1870. He was

on Derby day but here in Baltimore pers. In 1882, Foxhall won the Ascot they just put on their hats, go out to the track, let fly a few hollers as the horses come into sight around the bow in the track and call if a big

afternoon at the races. And the park won't hold more than 30,000 people.

There are usually a few politicians, or baby kissers, as the horse papers

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Andre Routis of France, world's atherweight champion, and Tony Canzoneri of New York, who lost the ision, but the featherweight title ave agreed to weigh 130 pounds at

The winner will be pitted against Tod Morgan for the world's junior lightweight title. Frank Churchill manager of Morgan, has agreed to have Tod make 126 pounds in the event Routis is the winner. This match would place two titles at stake. If Canzoneri gets the verdict, the weight for the Morgan match will be 130 pounds, the junior lightweight

Canzoneri remains a 6 to 5 favorite

the bag. At the Arcade Routis

semi-windup Otto Von Porat, Norwegian heavyweight, will meet Jack De Mave of Holland. The Hollander Armando Santiago, Cuban junior

EAR WAKE: I think the "Smart

Turfmah" is all wet on the but none shown pleased him. "W handicap against Yankee horses I buy a bag," he said, "I like to

ling around race, and again beat good handicap

weight, upon his arrival in Halifax, The main event will be supported N. S., yesterday, wired the following message to Andre Routis, who fights

night. I am pulling for you to win. Sorry cannot be with you but I have lightweight, and Honeyboy Finnegan to rush to Montreal. Do the sam their idea to guess the winner and of Boston will clash in the other ten Friday night as you did the n wager a shilling or two with the rounder. Both are hard right hand saw you win the championship. Friday night as you did the night I

A man wanted to buy a traveling bag

to you to guess whether we caught a train last night.

"Daddy, buy me some pop

TONY CANZONERI.

He's Pulling for

Routis to Win

Schmeling Wires

MACKMEN POUND WIN FINAL, 9 TO 2

Sox Lack Pitching and Blow in Pinches.

A's Take Series

on the heels of Mack's tourists for better than half of the battle. But along in the seventh and eighth a number of things happened to Harold McKain, who had relieved

which won it back in 1870. He was called Preakness after his birthplace, a little way station up in New Jersey that nobody ever heard of.

Its Not As of Yore.

They made quite an occasion of the Preakness back in the time when the Preakness back in the time when the Presidents served juleps and wine in the White House and it is no casual affair even now, but there is no such style to it as there was originally.

Down in Louisville, people go in for mile, finishing upfill in a grueling as we could get ready. We leave it ond inning, but Adkins was assaulted for three in the third. The tourists nicked him for another in the fourth. Then the Sox managed to sneak over. their second tally in the fourth, but after several fellows had hit singles and a couple others had uncorked a homer and triple for five runs in the seventh and eighth, the show was

definitely settled.

The Sox slipped into their one run L. E. Cuemings, Bob o' Link, 12th hole. W. H. [Bill] Irwin, Gieneagles C. C., 18th hole, 180 yards. Walter Nelson, Windom, Minn., G. C., 205two were out. The Macks weren't quite that tame a few moments later. Starting the third, Adkins gave a pass to Earnshaw. Bishop flied out, but this the right field scoreboard St. Louis. or carry sinsers, as the noise papers bookies laid only 11 to 2 against Irocall them, among the crowd on quois. Three months later Iroquois won Preakness day, but they are mostly congressmen and it is hard to single them out because the general run of customers seldom bother to have their clothes pressed or their shoes because the general run of customers seldom bother to have their clothes pressed or their shoes occasions cleaned up the best English occasions cleaned up the best Eng

McKain Enters in Fourth. Adkins left under pressure in the fourth. Dykes opened with a single, Earnshaw sacrificed, and Bishop bounced a single past Kerr, Dykes scoring. Has also hit safely, so Adkins surrendered and McKain stepped in to end the round without further mishap. Then the Sox returned with

Still Up There

Boy, 7, Draws London Pool Race Favorite

clai district was suspended for a time English scored on Cuyler's sa quently the Athletics won the final

Blackburne's athletes is that they contractor, held one of the two tickhowed enough spunk to keep right ets for Cragadour, the colt of Lord son's pass was issued by Du

Grady Adkins early in the battle, and the victors piled up enough runs to make the affair one-sided.

Adkins Gets Into Trouble.

There was only one period in which it looked as if the Sox might have a chance to progress in the win column. They collected a run in the seconome for himself.

All big prizes were duplicated this year, but the other most lucky person had not yet been discovered late to-

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ROM BRAVES, 5-1

Mass, May 9.—(P)—The ef pitching of Grover Cleveland enabled the St. Louis Carto defeat the Braves, 5 to 1, in third game of their series today. two games to one.
home team's single run was red in the fifth by virtue of double, Mueller's sacrifice fly Maranville's single.

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.100 002 002-b PIRATES, 4: GIANTS, 3.

York, May 9.-(P)-The Pirate eries here today, 4 to 3, behind ine pitching of Burleigh Grimes.

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REDS TRIM PHILLIES. iladelphia, Pa., May 9.— (**)— innati shattered the Philadelphia onal's winning streak of three ght games by grabbing the series

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Yanks Win Seventh in Row; Springfield, O. Tigers Hand Senators Game Veterans Win Ras. City. 14 5 7,787 Mill'kee W. L. Pet. Min'p lis 15 6 7,787 Mill'kee W. Min'p lis 15 6 7,787 Mill'ke

TRIBE, 4; RED SOX, 3.

Cleveland, O., May 9.—(P)—A ninth inning rally gave Cleveland a 4 to 3 victory over Boston here today in the

at Volley Ball

**Batted for Stoner in circhth. †Batted for Sheat in sixth. †Batted for Smith its seventh. †Batted for Yellon ninth. †Batted for Yellon ninth its seventh. †Batted for Yellon ninth its seventh. †Batted for Yellon ninth its seventh. †Batted for Yellon ninth its country will compete in the Y. M. C. A. open national volley ball tourney. Twelve of the competitors are state champions, and the others are runners. †Batted for Yellon ninth its country will compete in the Y. M. C. A. open national volley ball tourney. Twelve of the competitors are state champions, and the others are runners. †Batted for Yellon ninth its country will compete in the Y. M. C. A. open national volley ball tourney. Twelve of the competitors are runners. †Batted for Yellon ninth its country will compete in the Y. M. C. A. open national volley ball tourney. Twelve of the competitors are runners. †Batted for Yellon ninth its country will compete in the Y. M. C. A. open national volley ball tourney. Twelve of the competitors are runners. †Batted for Yellon ninth its country will compete in the Y. M. C. A. open national volley ball tourney. Twelve of the competitors are runners. †Batted for Yellon ninth its country will compete in the Y. M. C. A. open national volley ball tourney. Twelve of the competitors are runners. †Batted for Yellon ninth its country will compete in the Y. M. C. A. open national volley ball tourney. Twelve of the competitors are runners. †Batted for Yellon ninth its country will compete in the Y. M. C. A. open national volley ball tourney. Twelve of the competitors are runners. †Batted for Yellon ninth its country will compete in the Y. M. C. A. open national volley ball tourney. Twelve of the competition of the country will compete in the Y. M. C. A. open national volley ball tourney. Twelve of the competition of the country will c

MINOR LEAGUES EDWARD LAUER NAMED ATHLETIC

CHIEF AT IOWA

professor of German at the university.
George T. Bresnahan, head track
coach since 1921, this afternoon was
named as head of the department of
intercollegiate athletics. He will serve

under Lauer's directorship.
Paul E. Belting, who Tuesday resigned as director of athletics at the University of Iowa, late this after-noon addressed a letter to President Jessup in which he said he could not accept the position as head of the de-partment of physical education, which it had been expected he would accept.

Hoyt, Yankee Ace, Loses

Valuables; Seeks Return In the excitement of last Monday's ten inning battle between the Yankees and the White Sox, Waite Hoyt, star right hander of Miller Huggins' staff, who was summoned to pitch when the Chicagoans started to muss up. Wilcey Moore in the final round, walked off the field, leaving his leather jacket in the bull pen. In the pocket was a crucifix given to him by Mrs. Hoyt. If the finder will return the jacket and crucifix to the Yankee stadium, Hoyt may reward him with a ball autographed by himself, Babe Ruth, and a lot of other

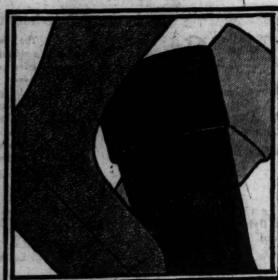
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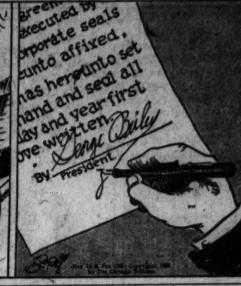
Charles Zeisler, a member of the Lincoln Park Casting club, has been crowned king of the indoor bait casters as a result of the casting contests held in connection with the exposition. His score was 99.9. Another member of the north side club, E. J. Davis, won second with 99.7.

Although the speed boats, fishing tackle exhibits, outboard motors, camping equipment, Indians, contests of various sorts, motion pictures, and exhibits from many vacation lands continue to attract attention of daily visitors, the animal and fish exhibits

SMITTY-ON THE DOTTED LINE







visitors, the animal and fish exhibits installed by Wisconsin and Michigan are among the most popular displays.

Tiny cub bears, wild cats, a timber wolf, raccoons, a doe and fawn, badgers, beaver, skunks and coyotes as well as hig tanks of trout, pike, tass and other game fish are a few of the wild life exhibits which may be seen at the exposition.

The show will close tomorrow night.

Second high man yesterday, Diegel set out this afternoon to heat Hagen's 67, and it looked as if he would succeed until a photographer ruffled him by clicking, his camera at his heels just as he tried to hole a five yard putt for an eagle three at the seventeenth.

Diegel, who crouches over his putter in the most unorthodox way, almost collapsed. He missed the five yard

ILLINOIS TRIMS MEIJI NINE, 8TO 3, IN FEUD RENEWAL

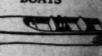
Paul Simpson Wins 33 Mile Derby Lap to Sherman, Tex.

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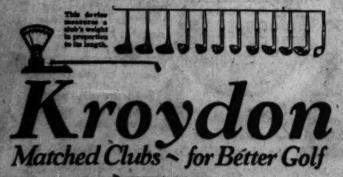
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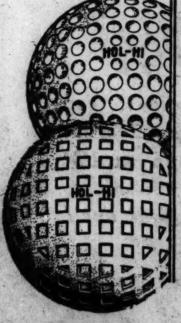
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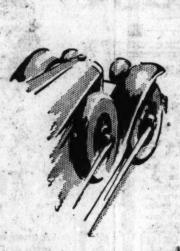
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same field. Jerry Tunnicliff of Daven-port, Ia., one of Coach Earl Jackson's leading athletes, threw the javelin.

Amherst, Mass., May 9.—Al Nichols, pitching star of the undefeat-ed Amherst baseball team, today

Bohannon failed to hear warning cries hurled a not hit, no run game against and the ball player was downed as the Williams nine, Amherst winning, he stood with his back to the weapon. 4 to 0.

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Bohannon was playing in left field for the Indees during practice session with the Knox college nine on the

college field this afternoon. The Si-

wash track team uses a part of the same field. Jerry Tunnicliff of Daven-

PURPLE GOLFERS PLAY FIRST HOME **DUEL TOMORROW**

Tackle Illinois Team at Westmoreland.

BY HARLAND ROHM.

Northwestern university's golf team ill play its first home match temor-w when the team of four tess 200 yard drives and mashie shots that stick on the pin at University of Illiat Westmoreland, which offered the use of its course to the Purple team or the season,
The Wildcats have won two

matches, having beaten Armour insti-tute, 11½ to ½, and Ohio State at Columbus last Saturday, 12 to 6. Illinois, which is reported to have a strong team, lost to Michigan. Four singles matches will be played in the norning and two best ball foursomes in the afternoon. Scoring is by the assau system.

The Northwestern team in thei order of play are Bill Miller, John Whitaker, Oliver Rogers and Capt. Doug McKay. The Illini team embraces Goldwater, Martin, Lyon and Hutlin. The first three are sophomores. They will remain in Chicago over the week-end. Monday they play the University of Chicago team at Olympia Fields.

Amateur Boxing

will meet in the main event of Johnny exactly as if I were hitting an iron Coulon's amateur boxing show at the shot on the fairway, but just a bit Midway Gardens, 60th street and Cot- harder. tage Grove avenue, tonight.

GRINNELL STAR INELIGIBLE. Grinnell, Ia., May 9.—[Special.]—Ineligibility on account of scholastic difficulties caused Warner Taylor, star Grinnell college track athlete and brother of Morgan Taylor, the 1924 Olympic hurdles champion, to be dropped from the list of twenty-three Pioneer tracksters who will hivade Omaha Saturday for a track and field dual meet with Creighton university.

UNDER 80 and OVER 100 A Right and a Wrong Way to Play Golf by gock Mutchison



Y approach having landed in a sand pit, am getting out with a niblick. An open stance, an ball. Wrapping the club around upright swing, that brings the his neck he's hit the sand clubhead into the sand an inch or two enough to knock it to China. He's behind the ball, and an effort to fol- played the ball about the middle of low through with stiff wrists, despite the fact the sand stops the club-head, and the ball is out. Notice I have played the ball forward, about to get under it and lift head, and the ball forward, about It is an excellent example of Mr. Duffer's trying to do the work the exactly as if I were hitting an iron

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BY O. A. MATHER.

series of stinging criticisms of the ting credit for stock market and a demand that the maent of the New York Stock exgo Stock exchange last night. fore than 1,000 members and guests,

Wr. Simmons charged that the police of the federal reserve board has proved STUFF MONTREAL inly in forcing money rates to ab policy of the reserve authorities been more a handicap than a help business because it has disturbed has turned money from business to took market loans.

"Why have stock market loans been ially discriminated against and singled out for persecution," Mr. Simmons demanded. "The ratio of reto liabilities of the federal reerve system today stands at approxiiden gold assets sterilized in the form of gold statistics. Obviously, banking system still poss eservoirs of potential credit. Why is his credit being so rigidly hoarded?

attempting to justify the rigid an well declare there is any parallel en American banking co today and those which existed in the ought out by comparing the federal ements. To many of us, is any such pressing necessity

b deflate security loans today.
"It cannot be that the federal rety prices are too high and that it sider the situation. necessary with a crash. Has the ral reserve system embarked on a doctrinaire policy of limiting security speculation as such? Or how ncerning speculation be interpreted? vitably forced on the business and of Edsel Ford on the board of directors

central purposes of the federal re-serve system in its tight money policy was to reduce the total amount of stock market loans, although the grounds for deciding on this policy are by no means clear to us. But it must be obvious by this time that take failed. Since the spring of 1928, stock market loans, instead of decreasing, have risen considerably. It therefore time we asked ourselves than 300,000 cars. To date more than the transfer of the more than the same models have been market between the same models have been the same models have the same are borrowing the same are borrowing the same are borrowing to same a same because the same are borrowing to same a same because the same are borrowing to same a same borrowing the same are borrowing to same a same borrowing the same are borrowing the same are borrowing to same a same borrowing the same are borrowing to same a same borrowing the same are borrowing to same a same borrowing the same are borrowing to same a same borrowing the same are borrowing to same a same borrowing the same are borrowing the same are borrowing to same a same borrowing the same are borrowing to same a same are borrowing to same are borrowing to same a same are borrowing to same are borrowing to sam whether this alleged remedy for an 1,700,000 of the new models have been alleged disease is or can be really turned out.

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Finds Bad Effects Apparent.

bad effects of the reserve pol-tightening oredit have become apparent. The bond market en crippled. A higher cost of has been imposed on American try, agriculture, and commerce. lear and lack of confidence en injected into the security L. A rise has been caused in tral bank rates and open money list rates abroad, with a weakness in foreign exchanges. It may of high money is persisted in. tre system has issued, naturally more it has impelled owners of tal to place their funds in the torm of loan which they could Stock market call loans are est form of investment known country. As a result, fresh

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sermal heights. In fact, he asserted, WITH WHEAT, NO **BUYERS IN SIGHT**

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
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Seventy-six Great Lakes steamer lie in the docks and basins loaded to bushels they cannot unload. Thirty or more ships are steaming down the inland waterways with thousands of added bushels of the precious cargo. borne are plugged beyond help with grain which has no place to go. Grain exporters in Canada are helplessly waiting for what may come with thouof dollars trickling away between their fingers as prices drop.

Nobody in Montreal seems to know how much wheat the pools have in storage in vessels enroute and at the head of the lakes it runs into huge figures and the price is steadily dropping, ten cents a bushel having disappeared from its value within the last few days, and the end is not yet. "It cannot be that the federal re-erve system has decided that secur-meeting in Winnipeg this week to con-

ELECTION JUST A COMPLIMENT. **EDSEL FORD SAYS**

New York, May 9.—(P)-Inclusion ncial public today by the actions of the recently formed American I. G. of the federal reserve system over the Chemical corporation was merely a compliment paid to him, Mr. Ford Apparently in the beginning the said before sailing for Europe early

Production of the model A Ford is Chicago banks new are borrowing only

Temporary Credit Relief [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, May 9.—More than three billion dollars will be required by Wall serve policy of tight money has failed street within the next two months in is readily apparent on examination of order to take up new stock and bond issues, make customary June and July same month last year was registered settlements, and assist the government three main sources, from the New to do its quarterly financing next month, it was estimated today. In the circumstances bankers could hold crease of 5.3 per cent. Figures supplied by 464 department stores from lanks in these loans, taken together, lossibly temporary relief from the high all over the United States show that

Offer Curtiss Issue to

Finance U. S. Airports [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, May 9.—An issue among the airports to be financed is

Harvester Co. to Sell

More Stock to Employes to employes not to exceed 400,000 tons from the March output, says the shares were approved by stockholders American Iron and Steel institute.

Succession.

now chairman of the Democratic national committee. Mr. Brown has ments accomplished, the big corporabeen acting as chairman of the finance tions and interior banks poured funds y of the reserve system be recommittee since the retirement of into the stock market in the last d to meet modern conditions Raskob and C. S. Mott were more than offset large withdrawals of call money by the New York banks. The net result was an increase of \$19,000,000 in brokers' loans, according to the weekly report issued by the federal reserve board yesterday. It marked the third successive increase the total expansion being \$126,000,000 and brought the total up to \$5,551,-000,000, which is only \$242,000,000 be-Also, the current total is \$1,190,000,

above a year ago.

ncrease in brokers' loans was largely offset by the fact that the New York Federal Reserve bank last night announced no change in its 5 per nounced another influx of \$24,000,000 in gold in the last week.

The New York member banks re

\$115,000,000 and their total now stands \$388,000,000 below a year ago. But the interior banks increased their loans by \$68,000,000 and now are lending \$50,000,000 more than a year ago However, the chief expansion came from corporations and other lenders and brought their total \$1,528,000,000 above year ago. Thus the total expansion in the last year is entirelenders, if the banks be regarded as

Moderate slackening in the demand shown in the weekly statement of last night. Borrowings of the mem standing at \$962,022,000. The reserve ers' acceptances and government securities by \$13,240,000 and \$1,242,000 respectively. Deposits declined \$21,-144,000 and note circulation was about

As the result of these changes, go and total reserves increased \$28,917. 000 and \$26,517,000 respectively. The ratio of reserves to liabilities moved up a full point to 74.3 per cent, compared with 73.3 per cent a week ago. The banks in the Chicago district continued to pay off their borrowings and the reserve bank report shows decline in loans of \$15,406,000, bringing the total down to \$95,318,000. Bank ers' acceptances increased \$1,469,000. Deposits receded \$2,938,000. Reserves increased \$12,389,000 and the reserve ratio rose to 85.4 per cent, compared compared with \$26,000,000 last week

MIDDLE WEST STORES LEAD IN APRIL SALES GAIN

Department stores in the middle west led all sections of the country in increasing trade during April, a preliminary report of the federal reserve board issued yesterday shows.

a nation-wide advance in sales of 2.6

Gross Income of 95 Utilities

Is \$190,000,000 in March Washington, D. C., May 9 .- (A)repeated pressure from the fed-serve system but have instead 2,500,000 voting trust certificates of companies in the United States in he first two classes of funds reportion was offered today at \$12.50 with \$194,000,000 for February and the main credit which banks a share, or a total of \$31,250,000, to \$203.000,000 for January. Earning to the share a chain of airports in the United States in March were \$195,000,000 for February and \$203.000,000 for January. at in the main credit which banks ufacture by their lending power. the loans by other lenders are to strategically located cities. Included ings of telegraph and telephone com-

April Production of Steel

Ingots Drops 120,000 Tons More Stock to Employes

New York, May 9.—(P)—Production

Plans to sell another block of stock of steel ingots in April declined 120,233

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Cites Selling of Factories to Towns on Fee Basis

BY SCRUTATOR.

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stantly losing plants that go to places that make inducements in cash or the ber of concerns that have left this metropolitan area in the last eighteen nonths at perhaps 200.

their places, firms usually with strong-

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proposal usually is that he will fit the manufacturer a new location as

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Little to Regret From the big city standpoint, there is little to regret for most of these

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| By Prod Coke. + 34 | Shattuck F. G. + 24 |
| Chi Pneu Tl+ 1 | Sparks With + 29 |
| Coml Solvents + 4 | Un Tank Car .+ 21 |
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| 1- Can | Mont Ward 34 |
| Amagonda | Murray Corp 3 |
| Cose Thresh 4 | Packard 15 |
| Colum Carb 3% | Pan Am Pet B 15 |

Federal Reserve Board

of the Chicago District Led in Sales Gain Again

During April

service to the manufacturer who wants to move. In many cases he does the community that gets the fac-

During the slump in the mining reago, many plants were induced to locate, through sifts of lands or buildings, in the mining towns. Results have been described as beneficial. Today, with mining in better shape, the industrial towns in Indiana seem to have taken the lead in offering inducements to industrialists.

SHEEP—Steady. Fat lambs steady. ments to industrialists.

firms anxious to take advantage of fresh capital, and likewise of the crop of promoters who can bring the par-ties together. It is not to be assumed ties together. It is not to be assumed that the promotional work is all un-ethical; there are concerns which make scientific analyses that are beneficial to both the industry and the town. But es. Other firms come in to take t seems safe to say that the majority of the plants that managements want to move are not efficient enough for

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of surviving without aid other than their present environment. It behooves the natural advantages the big town chambers of commerce to watch them-

| L | Washington, D. C., May 9The following |
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| is | a statement of the condition of the United |
| Si | tates treasury on May 7: neome to date this year\$3,135,756,979 |
| | ncome to date last year 3,237,867,628 |
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| - | utro over income this year 128,602,744 |

SHEEP—Steady. Fat lambs steady to strong. Bulk wooled, \$15.25@15.85; shorn, \$14.25@14.75.

lower. Futures, %c lower. December, 43%c. Fresh eggs, %c higher; futures, %@%c higher; May, 31c; June, 38%c. November, 34%c. Live poultry unchanged. Potatoen steady.

STOCKS—Lower. Call money, 14@ 10 per cent. Trading moderate. Bro-kers' loans increased \$19,000,000.

Willys-Overland Reports

.\$4.261,410 in earnings over April, 1928.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

WHEAT—May lowest at this season since 1914. May, \$1.63%; July, \$1.68@1.67%; September, \$1.11½@1.11¼.

**CORN—Breaks badly with wheat Liquidation on May, \$4@84½c; July, \$7½@87½c; September, 89½@89½c.

COFFEE—Lower, No. 7 contracts lose 9@12 points. Santos off 5@10

ded in Texas. Chicago off 5@14 nts and other markets 2@11 points.

Largest April Production

Willys-Overland company reports he largest April production in its hisshipments of 40,248 cars

Stock Trend Lower; Trading Uneven.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

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| 25 | industrials | 372.66 | 364.96 | 300.13 | - 30 |
| 50 | stocks | 280.51 | 246,13 | 245.53 | 71 |

BY FRED HARVEY.

[Chicago Tribuno Press Service.] New York, May 9.—Wall street's orld was still out of joint today. Although the banks released their strangle grip on the stock exchange money market, allowing the call rate to drop from 14 to 10 per cent, and although the bulk of trade news was although the bulk of trade news was highly cheerful, the rank and file of traders were in a wary frame of mind and refused to be "coaxed." They want more concrete evidence of "better times" than the day's demand rate reduction afforded before cutting loose on a buying compaign.

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FAILS TO STEM SELLING WAVE

Chicago Stock Prices in Ragged Close.

BY GEORGE HAMMOND. A drop in the call money rate from

14 to 10 per cent failed to stem a lling wave, which brought a ragged close to Chicago stock prices yester-

tionally higher on the statement of Howard F. Baxter, president, that first quarter earnings were twenty per cent greater than in the same period of 1928. Ceco was about the only strong spot in the radio division, clos-ing fractionally higher on the anncement that the company is in ipt of an order for tubes from Philadelphia Storage Battery com-

pany involving \$1,600,000.

General Spring Bumper "A" fea-tured the automotive division by elimbing four points in connection with the plans for a merger with Houdaille-Hershey. The "B" stock advanced two points and the Hou-laille-Hershey issues were also up

rin-Vivitone eased a fraction. The ng its Chicago plant by more than nnounced that it has signed leases alued at almost \$2,000,000 for new lio stores through a subsidiary. John F. Brennan, veteran Chicago stock trader and a partner in Stein Alstrin & Co.

CIGARETS DUE

Buyers may register in this column by telephoning Superior 0100, by mailing in advance motice, or by filling out blanks at their disposal in The Tribune's Public Service Office, 1 South Dearborn street.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
New York, May 9.—Leading cigaret brands are due for an early advance in prices, it was learned on excellent authority today. Conferences have been held within the last fortnight at which the representatives of the leading producers are understood to have got around the table and discussed the unhappy conditions that have existed in that part of the tobacco industry for more than a year.

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LAWRENCE, N. Y.—Rubin Brothers company: J. C. Mentigree, Stevens hotel.

LOUISVILLE, Kn; Kaufman-Straus company: J. C. Mentigree, Stevens hotel.

NEW YORK, N. J.—Goeke company: J. C. Mentigree, Stevens hotel.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Lord & Taylor; T. G. B. Pictory decorations: 105 West, Monroe street [Cavendish Trading corporation].

DENVER, Colo.—Denver Dry Goods company: J. C. Melntyre, furniture; Stevens hotel.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Pubon & Co.; P. Lorder of the leading producers are understood to have the producers are understood to have street [Cavendish Trading corporation].

DETBOIT, Mich.—J. L. Hudson company: J. C. McIntyre, furniture: H. F. Harris, furniture; Palmer house.

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Adams street [Associated Merchandising cormony. Principal manufacturers, it is learned, have been brought to real-lise the futility of the terriffic competition that has been in evidence for many months past. Evidently it has been found that the cost of financing been found that the cost of financing or atmosphered (cigaret war" has been excessive, with producers finding, among other things, that there was no benefit to themselves, but rather that the real profit was being absorbed by the companies dispensing their wares. The chain store angle of the retail.

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their wares.

The chain store angle of the retail trade situation also came in for no end of discussion at these conferences. Chain store competition, which has been quite hurtful to straight tobacco retailers, is likewise understood to be in a fair way to a solu-

I. T. & T. Directors Offer 'Rights' Worth \$18,800,000

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, May 9.—The directors q the International Telephone and Tele-graph corporation at a meeting today authorized the offering to stockholders of additional stck for subscription at \$50 per share in the ratio of one new share for each ten shares of no par value stock, or the equilavent thereof, value stock, or the equilavent thereof, standing in their respective names on the transfer books of the corporation on May 24, 1929. At today's closing price of about 92% a share for the new no par I. T. & T. capital stock, the "rights" are worth about \$3.84 each, or 3% per share, making the aggregate value of the rights offered to stockholders \$18,800,000 on 5,012,715 no par shares.

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Gain in Sales.

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BUSINESS SESSIONS TODAY

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The outcome of these gatherings, A. Binswanger, house furnishings; 367 West Mains Street [Associated play; Tim Jordan, furniture; Stevens hotel. The following buyers registered as the offices of the Chicago Market Associates, 311 is said, has been a well defined move in the direction of greater harmove in the direction of greate

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1928, but earnings per share on the common stock were slightly lower than in 1927, due to an increase in the number of common shares outstanding. Net earnings in 1928 were \$23,486,-981, against \$20,615,686 in 1927.

Net income was \$13,167,906, against \$11,059,693 in 1927. Surplus for the year amounted t \$2,415,000, against \$2,354,850 in 1927.

Earnings in 1928 were equal to \$82.30 a share on 160.000 shares of 8 per cent preferred, against \$69.12 on the same number of shares in 1927.

Earnings on the \$25 par common were \$3.09 a share on 2,208,105 shares in 1928, compared with \$3.20 on 1,969,-Profit and loss surplus as of Dec. 31, 1928, amounted to \$6,191,272, against, \$5,347,251 at the close of 1927.

Current assets were \$10,901,441 and current liabilities were \$16,326,089 at the close of 1928. On Dec. 31, 1927, Earnings for the first quarter of

1929 were slightly higher than those for the corresponding quarter of 1928.
Dividends are being paid on the com-The common deserves a fairly good Both classes of preferred are high

Holland Furnace. G. H., Gary, Ind.—Holland Furnace

company reported net income of \$1,245,189 for 1928, against \$1,229,215 the year before. gainst \$15,335,124 in 1927.

against \$833,977 in 1927. Earnings in 1928 were equal to \$77.82 a share on the preferred, against

\$76.83 in 1927. Earnings on the no par common were \$2.81 a share on 402,857 shares in 1928, compared with \$2.99 en 373,391 shares in 1927. Profit and loss surplus was increased from \$3,430,502 on Dec. 31, 1927, to \$4,174,-986 at the close of 1928. Current assets of \$12,227,089 and

close of 1928 left a net working capital of \$10,450,642, which compares with \$10,456,398 the year before. Dividends on the common are at a

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Maturities and Prices

1931 to yield 4.90% 1937 to yield 4.40% 1932 to yield 4.75% 1938 to yield 4.35% 1933 to yield 4.60% 1939 to yield 4.30% 1934 to 1936 to yield 4.50% 1940 to 1947 to yield 4.25%

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Carl A. Nylander has sold the thirtytwo flat building and two stores, at
531-41 East 73d street to Joseph
Egley and Peter McGinnis for a reperted \$275,000, subject to \$190,000.
The property is 120x160. Mr. Nylander took as part payment the seven
stores and three apartments at the
southwest corner of 74th street and
Radne avenue at a reported \$80,000.
E. L. Lippincott, of Richard McIlwaine
and associates, was broker for both

Louis Sokolsky and Louis Elgenberg have sold the six apartment building at 6146-48 North Oakley avenue to Micholas Powers, through John J.

manufacturer of picture frames and furniture, for a reported \$62,500. Wil-lam Kaplan represented all parties. The Cascade hall, at 4938-42 Shericas road, has been leased by Leon Sigman to the Marsh Laboratory, Inc. A. E. Oblander & Co. were the only

the railroads of this country totaled 42,561, compared with 25,248 on the same rate last year, according to reports received from the carriers by the car service division of the American Railway association. On March I, this year, 37,820 freight cars were

Interstate commerce commission has authorized Clinton, Oklahoma, West-ern railroad to issue \$2,000,000 first ortgage 6 per cent bonds to the chison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad in payment for an equal amount

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The National Bank of the Republic of Chicago, Trus Mr. William B. Vogelback, President of American States Public Service Company, sum

Business: American States Public Service Company, a Delaware Corporation, through its subsidiaries, owns and operates properties supplying water and/or artificial gas to thirty-eight cities and towns in California, including certain parts of the city of Los Angeles, a substantial part of the city of Sacramento, California, fornia, including certain parts of the city of Los Angeles, a substantial part of the city of Sacramento, California, and to the city of Kellogg, Idaho. The total population served in these localities is estimated in excess of 260,000. The Company also owns all of the outstanding common stock of American States Electric Company which owns and operates (through wholly-owned subsidiaries) properties furnishing electric light and power to the City of Sault Ste. Marie and surrounding communities in Michigan and will shortly acquire a subsidiary owning systems furnishing water and electric services in Indiana. As the result of present financing the Company will also acquire subsidiaries owning properties furnishing electric service to growing communities in Idaho and Oregon.

Capitalization: (Upon completion of present financing)

First Lien 5½% Gold Bonds, Series A due 1948.

Ten-Year 6% Convertible Gold Debentures, Series A (including this issue)

\$6, Cumulative Preferred Stock, no par value.

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**120,000 shares of Common Stock Class A reserved for conversion of Ten-Year 6% Convertible Gold Det standing stock includes 117 shares reserved against scrip certificates.

Earnings: The combined earnings of the properties now owned or controlled and to be owned or controlled upon completion of present financing for the year ended October 31, 1928 (as qualified below*), are as follows:

Balance

Annual Interest Requirements on \$4,000,000 Ten-Year 6% Convertible Gold Debentures, Series A

(including this issue)

*Earnings reported are historical except for certain adjustments amounting to \$81,564.13 submitted by the Company's engineers as non-recurring, and an adjustment of \$10,670 for new power contracts now in effect. Earnings for certain properties presently to be acquired are for annual periods ended later than October 31, 1928.

Assets: Total net assets, after deducting \$4,050,000 First Lien 51/2% Gold Bonds, Series A, due 1948, outstanding with the public, amount to over \$2,000 for each one thousand dollar Ten Year 6% Convertible Gold Deben-

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Guaranteed unconditionally as to principal and dividends by endorsement thereon by Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company

Certificates will be dated June 1, 1929 and will mature in equal annual instalments of \$558,000 each June 1, 1930 to 1944, inclusive. They will be in denominations of \$1,000, registerable as to principal only. Principal and dividend warrants (June 1 and December 1) will be payable in New York City in gold coin of the United States. The issuance and sale of these Certificates is subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

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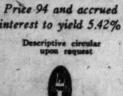
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Mr. W. L. Taylor, President of the Company, nummerizes in his letter as follo

HISTORY: The Standard Federal Fire Insurance Company was organized in 1923 under the name of the Central Federal Fire Insurance Company as a running mate to the Federal Surety Company for the purpose of writing automobile fire and theft insurance which could not be legally written by a Surety Company. On December 31, 1927, the company took over all of the assets and assumed the liabilities of the Standard American Fire Insurance Company of Illinois. A readjustment of the capital structure was made at that time and the name changed to the Standard Federal Fire Insurance Company.

ASSETS: The balance sheet of the Company as of December 31, 1928, as reported to the various Insurance Departments, adjusted to give effect to the present financing, shows total assets of \$1,106,119.06. The capital and net surplus after giving effect to the present financing will be \$662,500.00. Adjusting such balance sheet to give effect to equities in non-admitted assets, unearned premium reserves, salvage items, furniture, fixtures, agency plant, together with a voluntary reserve of \$73,945.51 will show the intrinsic value of the stock in excess

MANAGEMENT: The company will continue under the same management as the Federal Surety Company with Mr. W. L. Pettibone, formerly of the Great American Fire Insurance Company of New York, as under writing manager. All other officers and directors of this company are likewise officers and directors of the

RUNNING MATE ADVANTAGES: This Company is now operating in fourteen Middle Western states including Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Iowa. The Federal Surety Company has just completed additional financing which will enable that Company to enter new territory. This territory expansion on the part of the Surety Company will be followed by the Fire Company. The Eire Company will, therefore, have the advantage of the development work done by the Surety Company with consequent great savings in development expense over the cost of the development were the Fire Company operating alone.

PURPOSE OF THIS ISSUE: The proceeds from the sale of this additional stock will enable the company to increase its premium income through its present field forces without any additional expense and likewise to extend its operation into new territory and thereby reduce its operating expense to premiums earned.

EARNINGS: While the company has only operated one year as a full-fledged Fire Insurance Company writing general lines its balance sheet of December 31st shows a gain in net surplus for the year of \$63,779.01 or equivalent to \$1.80 per share. It is estimated that with the increased underwriting which will be made possible through the use of additional funds and the expansion of the company's territory, the company should earn approximately \$2.00 per share on its outstanding capital.

All legal details in connection with the increased capital have been approved by the Company's Counsel. Authorizy for the issuance of said stock has been obtained from the Insurance Department of the Scate of lows as required by Issu.

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Wednesday—3,648,700 shares.

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Deferred deliveries were off as much as 5½c from the early high with July down to \$1.07, and while there was a rally from the inside prices due to evening up on the part of ahorts for the government report due later in the day, the finish was at net losses of 3½ @3½c, with May, \$1.03%; July, \$1.08@1.07%; Sep. Mo. 2 wh. 90¼ May, \$1.03%; July, \$1.08@1.07%; Sep. No. 2 wh. 90¼ May, \$1.03%; July, \$1.08@1.07%; Sep. No. 2 wh. 90¼ May, \$1.05%; July, \$1.08@1.07%; Sep. No. 2 wh. 90¼ May, \$1.05%; July, \$1.08@1.07%; Sep. No. 3 wh. 89½ May Milwaukes.

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All deliveries of wheat sold at a new low on the crop, with heavy sell-ing on stop loss orders, and there was a noticeable lack of aggressive sup-port except such as came from shorts and from holders of daily and weekly olds. While Winnipeg was off 4%0 is at one time it closed only 2%0 to lower for the day. Other Ameriwan markets showed pronounced weakness, with Duluth durum leading. The latter closed 4% @4%c net lower with the May down to 92%c at

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Continental grain markets generally were closed, and foreign demand for cash grain at the seaboard and at Winnipeg was slow, although a little business was said to have been put through in Manitoba wheat. Local handlers sold 5,000 bu wheat, 310,000 business and 4,000 bu seats to the do-May at Lowest Seasonal May at Lowest Seasonal May at Lowest Seasonal May at Lowest Seasonal May bu corn, 27,000 bu cats and 12,000

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Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

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May Corn Resists Selling.

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595,000,000 BUSHELS

of 618,000,000 bu by the private reports issued May 2, and was a decided blow to trade expectations. It compares with 579,000,000 bu harvested last year and a 10 year average of 548,000,000 bu. There have been comparatively few years of late 83.6, compared with 85.6 as the average of the private reports. Acreage abandoned was 2,758,990, or 6.4 per cent, leaving 40,467,000 acres for harvest, compared with 36,179,000 acres harvested last year and ten year average of 35,244,000 acres. The average abandonment last year was 25.1 per cent and ten year average was 10.5 per cent. A rye crop of 44,367,000 bu is sug-

gested by the government, as com-pared with 41,766,000 bu harvested last year and ten year average of 54,793,000 bu. Yield per acre is 13.8 bu, against 12.1 bu harvested last year and an average of 13.6 bu for ten year average.

Conditions of oats in southern states is 78.7, against 67.5 last year

and ten year average of 71.1. The condition of the hay crop is 87.8, against 76.1 last year and ten year average of 88.4. Stocks on farms May 1 were small, 11,126,000 tons, against 17,896,000 tons last year, and 2.803.000 tons for ten year average. Pastures presented a condition 86.9, against 71.3 last year and 83.4 as the average.

COTTON REPORTS MIXED

mixed yesterday and the market was mainly a trading affair with little outhigh point to a lower close after moving within a narrow range. Liverpool was better than expected and the market there closed 1 to 2 points net ower with spot sales 6,000 bales. Rains were general in the central and eastern belt and in central and there was nothing of importance in the day's news with sentiment rather

At the last futures in Chicago were 5 to 14 points lower and in other mar-kets 2 to 11 points lower. Spots in New Orleans were 5 points net lower at 19.50c, Houston and Galveston were 18.65c. Spot sales in all markets were

Exports have fallen off and stocks ports are lighter than a year ago.

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July and sold September and December and December. Crop reports were generally favorable. Rye broke with wheat, although there was selling of rye against prirchases of wheat, and also buying of rye against sales of September corn.

PROVISIONS SUPPORTED

Considering the weakness and decline in grains, the market for lard and meats acted surprisingly well yesterday, support being attributed to packing interests. Hogs were higher, and arrivals fair. Cash demand was moderate. At the last lard was 10 to 12½ lower on the active deliveries with Liverpool 3d higher to unchanged, and exports 445,450 bb. with bacon 42,500 the with bacon 42,500 the series of the day follow:

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The government crop report gave the wheat trade a complete surprise, bu under the average of the private reports, and 4,000,000 bu less than the Cromwell-Lamson estimate of 599,000,-000 bu the lowest of all private recent was about in line with expectations, and the condition lower than the average. With the traders ex-ceedingly bearish, the expectations are for a fair size bulge, which timess well supported, it was said would be followed by a recession.

Wheat trade is so extremely bearish that any new leadership on the constructive side, it is said, might bring a good advance but as traders of late, it would take considerable of a jolt to result in a general change vails that wheat is likely to sell at \$1, and possibly lower, unless there is a revival of bull support. The latter, however, has not been in evidence

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COMPARATIVE PRICES.

Supplies of live stock dropped below normal again yesterday, the combine at 43,000, comparing with 61,244 a year ago and with 65,613 two years

Strength appeared in most branches, 4.50 with hogs recovering 10@20c of the residering quality, while lambs ruled strong. Calves, however, broke \$1.00. Hog receipts at 16,000 were smallest of the year for Thursday and with arrivals in four days decreasing 41,800, the meager supply of good grades available yesterday cleared at the up-turn. Others finished weak, with turn. Others finished weak, w Extreme top advanced 20c at \$11.70,

with the average 15c higher at \$11.25, showing the widest spread for Thursday since middle of January. Large local packers were in a bearish mood, than 1,000 hogs. Five small packers bought 4,700 at \$11.10@11.45 mostly. Shippers purchased only 2,000 and city butchers 2,000. The relatively low level of prices at other western markets has curtailed shipping demand at Chicago recently. Top prices here are

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Question.

THE UNKISSED BRIDE By BERTA RUCK

by a letter from her flance, Geoffrey Pord, a well known novelist, asking to be d from the engagement. Preoccupied with her own trouble, she falls to notice that avers seems troubled, too. Toward the end of the day he tells Joy that he will be Travers seems froubled, too. Toward the end of the day he tells Joy that he will be seed to give up his house in Harley street. Dr. Locke, who shares the office, tells flex at he has just been offered a practice with a comfortable villa in the south of France hich he cannot take on, and he suggests that he recommend flex for it. The only hitch a the plan is that they want a married doctor and flex is a bachelor. To his pariner's on that he marry and take up the new post Rex turns a deaf ear. Joy, who has seening to the doctors' colloquy, suddenly sees a method of escape for her, and she peed of a job, although her real reason is to have Geoffrey read of her engagement to cother man. They are interrupted by the entrance of Dr. Travers' young nephew, Permal Arthur Pitzroy. After the boy's departure the doctor broods over the change his d circumstances will have on his nephew's schooling. Finally he decides to take Joy

INSTALLMENT XI.

PLANS. Through his rimmed glasses Dr. Locke scrutinized his friend as though expected to read a printed date on his forehead.

"Well, I congratulate you, seriously. She's a charming girl, a most tractive girl. And, in spite of what you said, I never did believe that you men't one of the few people adapted for marriage. You know. The static me. Children! A wife to fend for, and all that. Now you'll have them, should think you'd a fighting chance of being within measurable distance happiness. You're doing the right thing, Rex," conceded the Decoy Ele paint, apparently unmoved by the note of reserve, the oddly ironic note in friend's thanks. It was all the more fortunate, Locke continued. He ald be able at once to write off to those old ladies in France and tell them that he had found the very man for the job. Brilliant qualifications! Upright principles! Tact! Gentlemanly appearance and manners! (His friend gave a small bow to acknowledge each of these bouquets.) Very warmly he would recommend to them Dr. Rex Travers, who, although he was not yet actually married, was just about to be so, and would be happy to bring with him, when he came, his very charming young bride.

"The one thing I don't understand about the affair," concluded the soctor, "Is the fact of its being our secretary, Miss Harrison, who's worked here under my nose for months. You, actually proposing to her! She, ally accepting you!"

"You think that's the odd part?" "Not at all. I don't at the least wonder at your cutting that other man out with a girl. Obviously you have cut him out; you know when I heard about Miss Harrison from those friends of mine who recommended her for our post they told me she was engaged to be married to young Ford, the

"I know. She broke it off." rally. Poor fellow. Clever; that's an excellent new book of his



was it called, now? 'The Trap'—full of good things about modern earriage and how to evade it—perhaps you're in no mood to hear 'em?'
ery clever young chap; but physically most unattractive, I should have hought. Skinny build," criticized Doctor Locke, who admitted not without ride that in figure he resembled one of his own Buddas, "very skinny; you'd an to want to cuddle up to the knife box as soon as to bones like young Ford, but I'm told women were crazy about him. Extraol

Travers, without showing the tinge of uneasiness that he feit, cut in, What did you mean by not understanding it?"
"O, all I meant was that I don't understand how it was I never noticed the ripening of this love affair. A complete surprise to me. Usually I am so observant. I missed this. Now, Rex, if I'm not being indiscreet—"
"If you," returned Rex patiently. "are not being indiscreet something with you and you might like to consult me pro-

But this time Doctor Locke's indiscretion stopped at asking if they had settled a date for the wedding and whether he should be allowed to be best

The wedding, he was told, would be in three weeks from then. But without any best man, bridesmaids, or any hurrahing, Travers, explained, setting his jaw. (He loathed fuss. Always had loathed making an exhibition of two people who had arranged to get married. If that wasn't their own business, what was? This he had always thought—even of marriages arranged for normal reasons.) As for this one (arranged—why? Because of a young boy's future, because of a man's family affection, and because, he might have added, had he known, of a girl's love crash?) Because of a defaulting solicitor's crime, because certain English old maids had fussily prudish ideas about their doctors being married men; because of half a dozen reasons, none of which were the only right reason! As for this one, what one must do must The wedding, he was told, would be in three weeks from then. But with which were the only right reason! As for this one, what one must do must be to ignore, as far as possible, and except professionally, that it existed.

In thought he went back to that comic opera discussion late this same

His first simple idea had been more or less a secret marriage just before they went off to France; the engagement also to be kept secret except from their immediate relations. It had been the uncannily efficient, practical little Harrison who had pointed out that this might be a mistake from the patients' point of view. Since they so specially stipulated for their doctor's marriage, would it not be better to avoid any suggestion of the hole and

There and to have it all conventionally announced in the papers?

"I believe you're right," he had said, thoughtfully, looking down at her ain. Businesslike, on a point like that. What nerve she had! And how it blooded for so young a girl! Still, it was a sensible point of view to take; it a mercy that she was sensible. and a mercy that she was sensible.

Even if it didn't seem quite human-all the better. He had con to discuss arrangements. "A special license wastes money that I can't afford. Besides, with a special license there are other difficulties. Let's see, where do you live, Miss Harrison?"

"Then I think, don't you, that we had better be married at your parish registry office?"

"Just as you like, Doctor Travers,"
He told his friend now that the whole idea of the engagement and wed ding was—well, something so quiet as to be barely discernible. Upon which botter Locke went away roaring with Homeric laughter and declaring that any young lady was lucky to have struck such an ingenuous and simple disposition as was his. Quiet? Rex was going to keep this Harley street romance to themselves, without any congratulations, visits, fuss of every sort? Scarcely discernible? Bless his innocence! Ha, ha!

The second person to be pleased was he who all unconsciously had ught about the engagement. When, at lunch time, the news was broken to Percival Arthur Fitzroy uncle could not help but be entirely glad that he had come to this arrange

Leaving stuffy old London? Going to the south of France like this "We are not. As a matter of fact, I shall sell the Moth before we go."

"Sell the Moth? Why?"

"We are not. As a matter of fact, I shall sell the Moth before we go."

"Sell the Moth? Why?"

"Because I don't know what time I shall get over there or what my not because I don't know what time I shall get over there or what my not because I don't know what time I shall get over there or what my not leave to say about their medical adviser being a flying man. Doctor Locke advised me to leave that for the present."

The boy looked at him gravely. "Don't you mind?"

Travers gave that slight shrug. Very much he "minded" giving up his week-end flights. However . . And in any case getting rid of the beloved between the removal of one complication—the boy was always clamoring to be taken up in her, and for more than one reason Travers was against this. There was plenty of time, he considered, before the boy need take to this. There was plenty of time, he considered, before the boy need take to this. There was plenty of time, he considered, before the boy need take to the air. Years yet. Sixteen—seventeen.

"Well, anyhow, we're all going to the south of France, like those posh with the Tatler, photographer 'with friend and dog!' (My dog!)" The people in the Tatler, photographer 'with friend and dog!' (My dog!)" The pulged Roy, cheered afresh when he heard that Roy was going, too; buy lugged Roy, cheered afresh when he heard that Roy was going, too; buy lugged Roy, cheered afresh when he heard that Roy was going, too; buy lugged Roy, cheered afresh when he heard that Roy was going, too; buy lugged Roy, cheered afresh when he heard that Roy was going, too; buy lugged Roy, cheered afresh when he heard that Roy was going, too; buy lugged Roy, cheered afresh when he heard that Roy was going, too; buy lugged Roy, cheered afresh when he heard that Roy was going, too; buy lugged Roy, cheered afresh when he heard that Roy was going, too; buy lugged Roy, cheered afresh when he heard that Roy was going, too; buy lugged Roy, cheered afresh when he heard that Roy was going, too; buy lugged Roy, cheered afresh when he heard that id mean another woman bossing the show, probably worse than Cook), is now Mrs. Jack van Ryder. They aid mean another woman bossing the show, probably worse than Cook), is now Mrs. Jack van Ryder. They were married in Phoenix, Ariz, April worse married in Phoenix, Ariz, April worse married in Phoenix, Ariz, April 11. She obtained a Reno divorce from 11. She obtained a Reno divorce from 12. She obtained a Reno divorce from 12. She obtained a Reno divorce from 12. She obtained a Reno divorce from 13. She obtained a Reno divorce from 14. She obtained a Reno divorce from 15. She obtained a Reno divorc

[Continued temperate.]

GASOLINE ALLEY-IT'S IN THE AIR







to Print 'Lives' of A. Lincoln

W. E. Barton Depicts Days After Nomination.

Springfield, Ill., May 9.—(A)—Abraam Lincoln when nominated for the presidency was unheralded by the po-litical writers of those days, Dr. William E. Barton said today in addressing the Illinois State Historical so-Albany avenue, house-

As the word flashed over the wires as though Mrs. Longfrom the Wigwam in Chicago that an worth has been before Illinois lawyer named Lincoln had the public and also sobeen named as the Republican party cially conspicuous candidate, Dr. Barton related, biogra-about long enough. It phers and editorial writers turned to is time we were get-the editorial page of an obscure Penn-ting acquainted with sylvania country newspaper for their somebody else. only biographical source of Lincoln Miss Madelin

One of the chief authorities on Lincoln, Dr. Barton based his statements on a source study of the martyred President's biographers, whom he listed in seven categories. He observed, in passing, that he spoke in site of the house where Lincoln mar-

On Friday, May 18, 1860," Dr. Barton added. "Half a dozen publishers, four in New York, one in Boston, and place, housewife—They others in Chicago, Columbus, and Cin-cinnati, postponed their lunch until attention to a matter about t1 o'clock, and then, on receipt of minor importance of a telegram, said to their respective However, it is natural space writers, 'they have nominated a man named Lincoln; you'll have to select his sister as hishurry around and find something official hostess. Mrs. about him.' Four of those men walked Longworth's attitude is over to the office of the New York selfish and snobbish. Tribune, and those in other towns to Mrs. Fern Monden, Glenwood [Ill.] the offices of their leading newspapers. and wrote out ads to the effect each that he had 'in press, for immediate tative life of Hon. A. Lincoln of Illinois. As many as seven such lives were advertised on Saturday morning. In little more than a week these books began to appear, racing to be in the

Some of the writers gathered their material from Horace Greeley's edi- representative-That is torial the next morning, others from an open question, one an editorial in the Chicago Press and that in an argument is TRIBUNE, written without doubt, Dr. almost six and six. I Barton said, by John Locke Scripps, could be swayed either who was even then on his way to Springfield to get the facts about Lincoln. But Scripps and Greeley depended for their information on an editorial appearing Feb. 11, 1880, in

a country paper in Pennsylvania. "The author of that Pennsylvania editorial, a delegate to the Chicago convention, could truthfully say on Saturday morning, May 19, 'The Chicago papers have paid me a high compliment; they have reprinted almost verbatim my editorial," observed Dr.

"For Pennsylvania had been 'salted' by an Illinoisan of Pennsylvania birth, Jesse W. Fell, who had ob-tained an autobiographical sketch in confidence from Lincoln, and sent it on to J! J. Lewis of Pennsylvania, who wrote the editorial and supplied copies to Pennsylvania and other

"This was done with rare sagacity, in the belief that Lincoln might be able to command the middle west in the Chicago convention but could not win without the support of at least one of the great eastern states. New York was pledged for Seward, but Pennsylvania after one 'favorite son vote' for Cameron might be won over.

"That was why all the early lives of Lives and the series of the se

of Lincoln took pains to tell that though his immediate ancestors came from Virginia, their home had long been in Berks county, Pennsylvania; and that they were (which they were

The Inquiring Reporter Moslem Prayer Every Day He Asks Five Call to Open The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. The \$5 award for today's question has been donated to the Tribune's Camp Algonquin ice funds. Faiths' Session

Act as Host.

Vice. President's sister, or Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, wife of the An echo of the Chicago World Parspeaker of the house of representa Mrs. Carolyn Fraher, 6000 South are being conducted successfully in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington and London, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Rev. John Thompson, minister of the Chicago Temple and chairman of the Chicago committee, and Rabbi non B. Freehof of the K. A. M. emple, the vice chairman.

> Representatives of Asiatic religions and philosophies will unite with westnedan missionary effort in America.

cami, a Japanese Buddhist priest. festivities, Dr. Graham Taylor of the Chicago commons will represent Christianity. The Confucian creed will be told by Dji-Hian Yap of China. Dr. Balebail Dasannacharya, a Brahmin of India, will speak on Hinduism. Judaism will be represented by Rabbi Louis L Mann of Sinai congregation, Chicago, and Sufi Mutiur Rahman Bengalee, Punjab, India, will speak on Mohammanual training school medanism. George W. Dixon and for boys, matron—It Rabbi Solomon Freehof will preside.

is not easy for one Robert Norwood, rector of St. Bartholomew's, New York.



HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD

MAN EXCELS ANIMALS AND MACHINES, PROF. TELLS U. OF M. SENIORS

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 9 .- The University of Michigan had an entirely sober "swingout" this afternoon as 2,000 members of the graduating lasses of the university observed the Methodist Church Here to first of the traditional spring activities of the seniors in a much differen manner than last year when there

was some whoopee.
Today they heard Prof. W. D. Henerson, director of the university exthe of the Chicago World Partension department, who told the of Religions of the 1893 seniors he would not give them any liament of Religions of the 1893 seniors he would not give them any World's Fair is seen in the plan for a dvice, and he didn't. Instead he took pleasure in keeping them interested by amusing tales and at the temple on May 17. Similar services same time characterized man as "more than an animal, more than a machine." "In this," he declared, "lies your hope of reaching that golden age which is always just ahead for youth, and in this lies that pro According to the time cherished cus-

tom, all of the sealors "swing out" by forming on the campus in their separate classes, all in caps and gowns for the first time and marching to Hill auditorium where they ern religious leaders in a service in hear a short talk by some member of which six religions will be recognized. the faculty late in the afternoon. For The service will open with the famous some years "swingout" has been the Moslem call to prayer by Sufi M. R. signal for a sort of general celebra Bengalee, head of the Indian-Moham- tion with "parties" prevalent most of the evening. Last spring, however It was announced that each speaker a large number of the graduates did not will base his remarks on the general theme, "Peace and brotherhood as their conduct brought a threat from taught by the world's great living university authorities that the cher-religions." The Buddhist representa- ished tradition would be abolished if ive will be the Rev. Kenso Kawa- there was a recurrence of last year's

plea to the students to support the administrative edict, and today the students responded to a man.

Over 90, She Is Guest at

Mrs. Moses Smith, eldest living graduate of Mount Holyoke college, and well over 90 years old, heard yesciety to decide that question. As the Vice President has selected fellowship. It has enlisted such lead-first took an interest in higher eders as Dr. F. W. Norwood, pastor of the City temple, London; Dr. Joseph their interests outside of the home. Fort Newton, Philadelphia, and Dr. As an active worker on behalf of Kobe college since its start, Mrs. Smith heard Consul Kimura of Japan tell how highly it is regarded in that country. Mrs. L. L. Davis of Oberlin, O., introduced Mrs. Smith, who made

a short speech. and the United States, the ties of in

the U.S. Par Cit. Comments Mile.

KEEP OFF

THAT FRESH

GRASS SEED

THEATER

TTHAT will, it is said, be the final Chicago performance of the season in aid of the Actors' tay afternoon, when George White's Scandals will be the box-office enticement. The prices for the Grand Opera-House for the occasion will, is said, be "popular"—meaning tha they will be lower than for the regular performances in the engagement.

Miss Gilda Gray, who hasn't of late been on exhibition here, will be next week's headliner in the Palace, where the bill will include, among others Joseph E. Howard, who for a time— 1904 to 1911, say—took credit for most hummed in Chicago. Those were the Mortimer H. Singer, and furnished the music played in the La Salle and the Princess. It is true that Mr. Howard obtained most of his tunes by the process known to psychologists as is kind to say that he didn't, as he already been composed by others. But he had his vogue, and even took to

he had his vogue, and even took to acting: he was in the run of "The Blue Mouse" with the late Mabel Barrison, whose husband he was at the time.

Sir: With reference to the letter from Ex-Thesplan in The Taibune of this morning concerning Frank McIntyre, the star of ing Frank McIntyre, the star of the letter than the late Mabel swayed, and struggled to catch a glimpse of her.

The unprecedented crowd, mostly women, packed around the limousine carrying Miss Wills in such numbers as it moved slowly in line toward the palace that the situation became dangerous. It was necessary for a special content of the late Mabel swayed, and struggled to catch a glimpse of her. Sir: With reference to the letter from Ex-Thesplan in The Tribune of this morning concerning Frank McIntyre, the star of "Boom-Boom," permit me to boast that he isn't a one-part actor when it comes to playing what are known in the best English pantomime circles as "dames." That he acted an Irish cook-lady in "Why Smith Left Home" was news to most of your readers, including myself; but he tells me that he has acted Maggie Wylle, Maude Adams' rôle, in "What Every Woman Knows." True, he did so in a Lambs' gambol in their New-York clubhouse, and but once; but he did it. William Collier was John Shand.

Mr. McIntyre further tells me that Ex-Thesplan must know that Malcolm Williams and Henry Kolker were not in the Philadelphia stock-company at the same time—that the latter succeeded

Luncheon; Makes Speech

Dr. Archibald Baker of the University of Chicago declared that while international trade is doing much for a friendly relationship between Japan ternational education are doing much

Tennis Queen

Crowd Stops Helen's Car;

BY ANN WHITTINGHAM.

LONDON, May 9. - Miss Hele

or two cars whose blinds were drawn, most of the cars permitted free view of their occupants. The fact that Helen's car was one of the exceptions, kept the police unusually active.

prince of Wales, who had es on the dais of the great gilded throne room, stood a few feet away with other members of the royal family. Flowers in urns were banked on both sides of the room and the pic-turesque trappings of the yeomen guard and the beefeaters made the scene one of bright color.

lency—the German ambassador and acting doyenne of the diplomatic corps, presented Miss Wills and the others in the absence of Mrs. Ray Atherton, wife of the American charge d'affaires, who was unable to

be present.

When the scarlet clad herald at

phia stock-company at the same time—that, the latter succeeded Mr. Williams as leading-man. Also, your correspondent mentions Flor-ence Nash, but not Mary Nash,

who also was in the company: the sisters got their start there.

It may interest some of your readers to know that the late John

Bunny, afterward the first of the comic idols in the films, was stage-

director.

As my sole interest in writing this note is accuracy, I am nearly sorry that I inadvertently mentioned "Boom-Boom," which, as you doubtless know, is in the Apollo Theater, and does not give Wednesday matinées. It classifies, in receipts, as a successification.

into Manhattan's theater-zone, and use the house wherein the Theater Guild made its early history—the Garrick. Also, they are seeking to get \$75,000 by popular subscription...

The "group" takes its name from Provincetown, the Massachusetts hamlet where Eugene O'Neill made his first experiments as a dramatist. They have been doggedly faithful through their years to the Great God O'Neill, although he has been taken up and over by the Guild.

Miss Helen Ford is to have Miss Helen

Miss Lillian Emerson's gown was

This column of The Tribune will, so far as the undersigned is concerned, be suspended with this issue for what he hopes will be but a brief period.

7.D.

Tolds at the sides.

Miss Pierson, another pretty southerner, is a niece of Mrs. Carolyn Beliairs, wife of Commander Bellairs of the royal navy and member of perilsment.

London Magnet at Court Fete

Royalty Greets 8 Yanks.

(Pictures on back page.) [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] right: 1929: By The Chicago Tri

gerous. It was necessary for a special guard of mounted police to hold back the struggling throng.

Helen Wills was practically the only one of the women on their way to court whom the crowd knew by name and sight. With the exception of one

Frau Stahmer, distinguished look-ing, American born wife of his excel-

Apollo Theater, and does not give
Wednesday matinées. It classifies,
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MAY DOWLING.

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Explanation comes that Raymond
Hitchcock's rôle in "Your Uncle Dudley," due the 26th in the Illinois, is
that of the local "big shot" in a small
American city—the fellow who always
makes the speech of welcome to distinguished visitors, handles the silver
trowel when cornerstones are to be
laid, and has a sore spine from the
incessant backslapping—incessant,
that is, until the day eomes when he
really needs friends. The explanation
adds that the play was written with
the view of fitting Mr. Hitchcock.

A bulletin from Mr. Ziegfeld is to
the effect that there will be no chorusmen in "Show-Girl."

Depresent.

When the scarlet clad herald at
the doorway announced "Miss Halen
Wills," the throng of beautifully
gowned women and brilliantly uniformed men turned their gaze upon
the slender figure advancing. Helen's
"poker face" betrayed no sign of
the trepidation which she later con
fessed to having felt, and she smile.
as she curtised to her royal hostess
and backed out of the room.

The American tennis queen were a
gown designed by Jean Patou. It was
of a delicate eggshell tint, cut on very
simple lines, with a slightly close fitting
bodice. The skirt fell in slightly flaring folds at the side and was of
dancing length. The neck was
V-shaped in front and a train, also
of ivory satin, hung from the deep
V neck at the back.

She carried an outrich feather fan.

the effect that there will be no chorusmen in "Show Girl."

And one from A. H. Woods is that the principal feminine character in "Frankie and Johnny," scheduled for the 26th in the Adelphi, is a white girl, although the Frankie of the lewd old levee-song from which the play takes title is a Negro. Miss Grace Kern will have the rôle. . . John M. Kirkland is the author of the piece.

Somebody has acquired the right to turn "Kiki," wherein Miss Lenore Ulric appeared here late in 1923, into a song-and-dance piece.

The Provincetown Players, who have held forth in Greenwich Village through fourteen seasons, are to move into Manhattan's theater-zone, and use the house wherein the Theater Guild made 1/2 consul general; Miss Lillian Emerson of Wilmington, N. C.; Miss Harrien of Walker of California; Miss Jocelyn Pierson of Maryland; and Miss Elizabeth Behn of New York.

Miss Helen Ford is to have Miss Helen
Hayes' rôle in impending London performances of "Coquette." Miss Ford
is the young woman who was inexplicably starred here in "Dearest
Enemy" and "Peggy-Ann."

This column of The Tribune will, so

the skirt draped on one side.

Miss Lillian Emerson's gown was
made by Worth, who described it as
the "Spirit of Youth." It was of
white lace tulle with a long walsted
plain bodice and a skirt which was
short in front and dipped in uneven
folds at the sides.

Miss Plerson, another pretty south-

so useful."

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Attend Opening of Seville Fair

Automobile production, which set a new record in March, also outdis-tanced all previous marks in April. According to the official estimate of the National Automobile Chamber of U. S. Displays Exhibits in Own Building. Commerce, made public today by Alvan Maculey, its president and head

of the Packard Motor Car company the total for April reached 633,424 pas senger and commercial cars, which was an increase of 8,052 over the Copyright: 1929; By the New York Times. SEVILLE, May 9 .- In the presence of King Alfonso of Spain, members of he royal family. Premier Primo de four months is given as 2,178,957 ve-

Plaza de Espagna, which was decorated with the flags of all countries. It was there that the king received the foreign delegations and diplomats including Count Volpi, representing Italy; Ambassador Ogden Hammond, for the United States, and Gen. Her-

Present Colorful Appearance.

Historical standards of Spain were among those floating over the plaza, al Spanish American countries, accordwitich presented a colorful appearance "For it was in Seville that Columnations for their mutual prosperity," the prime minister said in his address. The formalities were preceded by a rocession in which the committee went to the exposition grounds in the royal coaches escorted by the royal guard in full uniform. The exposition was blessed by Archbishop Hudain of

finally succeeded in placing his ideas before Cardinal Mendoza, primate of Praise U. S. Building. One of the finest of the pavilions at the exposition has been constructed and Isabella.
by the United States and that nation Thought was particularly congratulated by the king and Premier Primo de Rivera, who thanked the delegates from the different countries for their collaborabeing heterodox and dangerous, King Ferdinand, whose ear Columbus finally

reached, thought the subject too technical for his undivided judgment In the afternoon the king visited the exposition grounds accompanied by the governor and tonight he prechurchmen and scholars, most of sided at a great banquet in the principal casino at the exposition, the enwhom were religious, at Salamanca. mariner without prestige, expoun

tire royal family attending.

There was a large attendance at the opening day, but there was not a great throng of visitors. It is hoped their number will increase as the sea-

VATICAN HAS EXHIBIT

BY DAVID DARRAH. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
ROME, May 9.—Coincident with the pening of the Ibero-American interational exposition at Seville, Spain, on

mational exposition at Seville, Spain, on May 9, which is aimed to show the progress made by Spain in arts, letters, commerce, industry, and agriculture, Catholic church authorities today announced that the church would hold a special congress of the Virgin Mary in Seville from May 15 incoming vessels were unable to un-Virgin Mary in Seville from May 15 incoming vessels were unable to unto 20. Pope Pius today named Cardinal Hundain, archibishop of Seville, as tered strike, outgrowth of scattered pontifical legate representing al pontifical legate representing last few days, is believed to be in-

The church thus expects to give demonstration upon the occasion of the Seville fair, of how the Catholic religion with its doctrines, its morality, and its dynamic urge, made Spain a service in the seville fair, and the next tend expects to give have already been diverted to other ports in order to prevent unloading delays. reat nation in the past and enabled 40,000 Women Hear Bid for ner to spread her colonies and civilizan, according to tonight's Osservatore

Church Treasures to Be Shown. In order to give further expression George made a strong bids for the the part of the church in this de-women's vote tonight when he adville have been instructed to participate in the exposition by exhibiting re-ligious pictures, statues, and the ar-10,000 "flapper voters" while 30,000 distic treasures of their churches as more in various parts of southeastern cractical proof of the elements which

Pomp, Royalty PRODUCTION OF AUTOS Experts Show REACHED NEW RECORD How to Keep TOTAL DURING APRIL Vitamins Vital

Detroit, Mich., May 9.-[Special.]-

during March was exported.

Toledo and chief adviser to Ferdinand

Thought Columbus Heretical.

Mendoza found Columbus' ideas so

unusual that he suspected them of

When Columbus, who was a poor

his theories before this body, he found his chief difficulty was to avoid giving

the impression of heresy. The ma-jority of the conference members con-

sidered him heterodox, and Ferdinand refused to aid Columbus. Much later,

when Isabella finally decided to pawn her jewels to get ships for Colum-

bus, one of the main inducements was the prospect held out to her of spreading the faith.

Votes from Lloyd George

Dockers' Strike at Havre

Cornell Scientists Warn on Overcooking.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

The total by all plants for the first rapidly in this country. There is no way of weighing or measuring these Rivera and delegates from other nations, the international exposition in Seville was officially opened today with magnificent ceremonies. The weather was splendid and added greatly to the success of the occasion.

It is given as 2,16,357 which is far in advance of any mark for a similar period. Of this production, which includes cars from the United States and the American owned plants in Canada, more than 20 per cent went to 106 foreign lands.

May, according to the belief of exections was of the occasion. utives of the automobile companies, are shipped annually in this country again will bring new high totals. Several of the largest producers have mins and effort is being made to pre-fattened their schedules for this month. The largest producers have mins and effort is being made to pre-month. canning may partially destroy vita-As an indication of the vast export business in the truck division, it was mins in tomatoes which are heavy in announced that 51 per cent of the en-C, there will still be a sufficien amount left to make canned tomatoe tire truck production in this country

Prevent Complete Loss, Cooking experts have found ways of handling certain vegetables to prevent the complete loss of vitamins in them. At Ithaca, N. Y., recent ex-"Spain will always preserve her policy of being a Christian nation which is endeavoring to cooperate in peace with her neighbors and sister nations for their mutual prosperity."

"For it was in Seville that Columbation them. At Ithaca, N. Y., recent exposed the periments in cooking green vegetables statue of the Madonna before setting out on their voyage of discovery," tained by dropping the vegetables into points out the Vatican organ. In this connection, it is recalled an open kettle for the shortest pos-here how Columbus risked being con-sible time. This method makes demned as a hertic for his strange spinach, Brussel sprouts, green cabideas of geography. After having bage or other green vegetables atfailed to obtain aid from the king of tractive, appetizing, and saves min-

Portugal in fitting out his expedition erals and vitamins. prove that the world was round, Overcooking spoils both the appear-Columbis went to Spain where he ance and flavor of vegetables, but

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The open kettle method not only aids in preserving the vitamins but helps to keep color in vegetables. The experimenters explain that when green vegetables lose their color in cooking, the color does not escape into the water but is removed by heat and acid. Green vegetables turn olive She also has found that canned togather or accovered kettle is used, the volatile acids which the vegetables contain condense on the lid of the kettle, drip back on the vegetables and turn them olive green. For this reason they advise leaving the kettle uncovered to

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who recommends Puritan Malt could make more on other brands but he could not give as much value.



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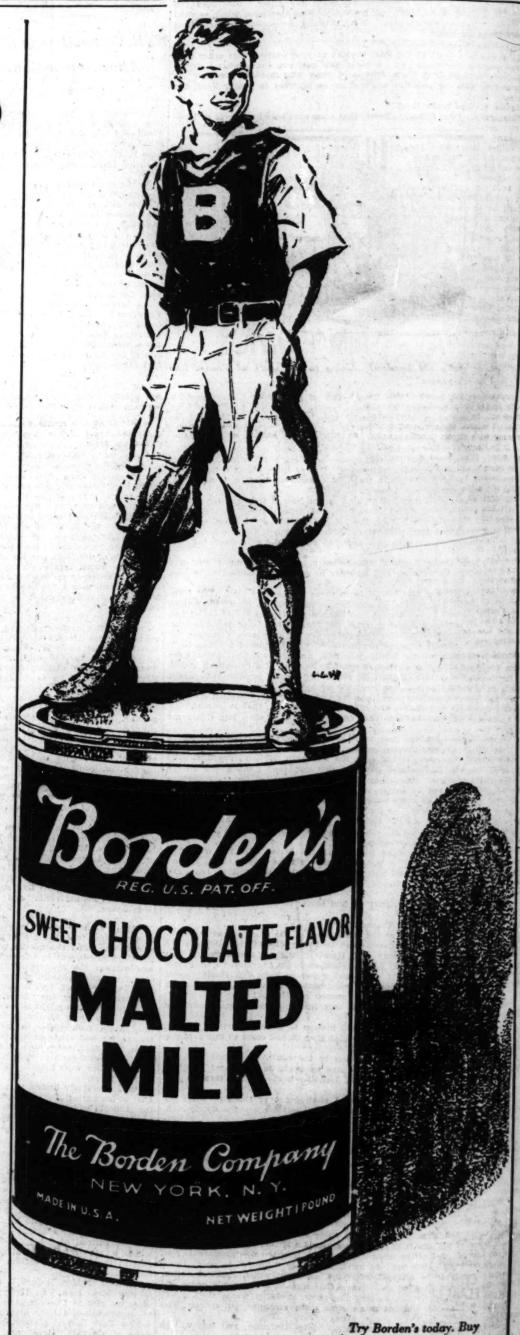
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Writer Lists Prefe in Kitchen War

BY JANE EDDING is steel and wire,

hers such as the hist hook for the firepla

My desert and salad jelly enamel and porcelain, ig kettle is of enam washing fruit and vegetable an enamel dish pan, and a which to melt cho many other things.

Little round pieces for bowls, a bread board—

utting bread on-and the re of wood. Wooden able, and if I c Compendious Utensils. I demand, as far as I good for many sorts of sense they should be

my candle holder stand, hang, or stick is ese kettles must be a point to emphas must meet the bot thers may be, but so that is flat and seals ich dirt may stew he kettle. Those are

Maddening Variety greatly needed simpli rived at. As it is, of that old musical co was sung with strong was on enough, and per If there is any rule all, and of course th as perplexed as Mar

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in its turn, tin ware e and the measurers, brass den ware for services w I would express my cook preferences. And then steel and wire, paper and cloth, silver and glass and

> on pot roasting kettle with over-both have received t previous to any cooking will not rust and a cerof fron roll pan, are two of post indispensable iron items batterie de culsine," but there s such as the historic skillet. hook for the fireplace, and the lers for the kitchen shelf

Bad Points

Friter Lists Preferences

in Kitchen Wares.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

mmel and porcelain, the potato ag kettle is of enamel, and there other items, including pans for hing fruit and vegetables, and also camel dish pan, and a double boilch to melt chocolate and do ner things. round pieces for all sorts of

of vegetables, little chopping a bread board—one also for ting bread on—and the rolling pins of wood. Wooden spoons are inlious Utensils.

without a curve.

is flat and seals hermetically is Orleans. ng place for damp dirt-damp ed and kept from the wash ever gathering dust— is at minds as to what was which, but of the handle where it joins these states have a mind about it.

If there could only be a league of session is this legend: "Model of dom are they real cooks—a pitchers. Undoubtedly the pot came to hold their she needed simplifiaciton might be first, and then some one came along and lack flavor. at. As it is, I am reminded and fastened a wire or rope over it so that old musical comedy song which that it could be handled with one hand to discard, break rather than cut the as sung with strong lambic emphasis small sized kettles or saucepans to discard, break rather than cut the asparagus stalk. When the stalk snaps off without tearing it is tender. deal comedy song which that it could be handled with one hand there is, I am still something else beside—it tells much mes practice has driven me enettes get on without a tea kettle cially the practice that I get of any sort, and there are good realy when a woman writes me sons why.

a manufacturer of utensils I tlearned how various are the in different sections of the for certain styles of utensil.

And here was my illustration, taken really from an old dietetic illustration. Suppose we have two insets holding exactly the same quantity just as would the cubic thing 3x3x3 and one certain styles of utensil. would the cubic thing 3x3x3 and one edged that the straight 3x9x1. Let the former represent the

kettle was the cheapest to make, shallow inset. Its total surface will be represented by 6, 9, or 54. The surface of the other will be 78. If you have melted chocolate in the deep one you can waste two-thirds more by its sticking to the surface when it is sticking to the surface when it is sticking to the surface when it is ld expect drip comes pots to if you have not buttered your utensil. the south, but now the north
It need not spread much, if any, on
ing to them. It particularly
the bottom. In dipping candies the
more horizontal the dipping utensil
the better. But with a deep utensil it
the better. But with a deep utensil it the pot and in Pennsylvania the of the pot with a bail. Ever the pot called the kettle black thousand words on the frying pan

nsils Have A SPRINGTIME DINNER TABLE Their Good 'n



Tones of lavender and yellow in the appointments for this informal dinner table make a spring-like symphony in violet and gold. The goblets, fruit cocktail glasses, and candlesticks are of pale violet, ert and salad jelly molds are the table mirror is in two tones of lavender, and the cloth and tapers are of pale orchid. The center bouquet is of heather and yellow narcissi, and the cigaret trays are in gold Venetian glass.

recipes for a few of the Creole dishes. They must have to make their dish

in a different way now, for each of

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Bouillabaisse. No fish dish has ever had quite so

famous a tribute paid to it as flat le, and if I could ever find which the great Thackeray gave to en spatulas again I would buy the fish stew-containing endless in--which originated in Margredients—which originated in Mar-seilles, France, but which, when brought over by Frenchmen to New cepans that shall be perfectly adaptation: "The taste of the bouil-r many sorts of cooking. In they should be as adaptable of the old French-Creve settlers of at compendious collection of uten. New Orleans. The famous old chefs a a man carries in the pocket of sought two fish from the waters of really of the most general application that might be used that interests me vastly, and is in ming breeches, an attached to the Mexican guil that might be used thin one bone knife handle. Or in the making of the dish with reamy candle holder which will sonable hope of success. They chose the red snapper and the reddish. The kettles must be straight-sided result is told in Thackeray's tribute. nt to emphasize variously— The Creole bouillabaisse, with the t meet the bottom at right modifications, and improvements that a curve. early ingenuity suggested, is a dish enamel is safe, and that was the standard offering in antemay be, but some are vicious, bellum days to every distinguished other got a delightful effect. The suc-

also vicious. And another that it would be incomplete without baisse!" Do that

Lessening the Surfaces.

these recipes calls for white wine. Perhaps they use the permissible salted wine, which is now imported. Besides the two fish we have men tioned there are thyme, parsley, bay leaves, cloves, finely cut garlic, and spice to permeate the fish, onions, istic saffron. Other recipes in this souvenir are for "Gumbo Kouvelle Orleans" and "Poulet Creole." But it is the cooking point that is

perfect agreement with my own hobby about bringing all protein stews to a poiling point and then cooking at no higher point than the simmer. cording to the Creole tradition about Parisian or foreigner that visited New cessful one taught the other how to t and seals hermetically is Orleahs."

do it by showing him how to take it by painting the bottom of your but any cover that is This quotation is taken from the fire on the dot whe it garbage can, either an old or a new

> The old pot and kettle both, for-Upright to Cook merly, had a tripod of legs, and on a replica of an ancient pot in my pos-

according to Lucile Brewer of the according to Lucile Brewer of the according utensils whose records seum." It does not have mere ears like the New York pot, but handles when the stalks are cooked enough, who invent cooking uten- at each side as large as those on the tender delicate tips are too soft to hold their shape, are overcooked, and you will have a perfectly even and lack flavor.

Mrs. G. C. H., Sheridan, III. To determine how much of the stalk

"[The heaviest emphasis Milwaukee, this manufacturer says, snaps off without tearing it is tender. ugh, and perfect, and mad.] demands a large tea kettle, and in e is any rule and reason in it that fact is a whole home story, and the end, the stalk may be cut in pieces, cooked until tender, and served ted as Marjorie Daw was, about the older type of cooking. Kitch. creamed, or scalloped, or it may be automatic lighter on your gas stove stock or cream soup. To prepare the puree, rub the cooked asparagus through a sieve. To avoid overcooking the tips, This manufacturer said to me, more

bout a poor utensil, such as than once, that he would be glad to scrape off any tiny leaves, wash the thread for 15 cents a spool, buy ordinary thread, melt a square of paraffin discard the tough portions, tie it in a small pan, and put in six spools.

HOUSEHOLD

this "boulli," it originated with, two an onion in half and rub the scorched to create an interesting and clever fishermen who each tried cooking two part with it. Then soak in cold wa-fish together. One failed and the ter, and the mark will disappear. setting for a party, and souvenirs make just so many more things to MRS. M. B., Chicago.

so easily. Mrs. R. H. M., Chicago.

work and time, as the scales remain

terial, pull a thread where you in-tend making the crease for the hem, Having no other space but the bed-

ing table by fitting the top with paper-

water when it is needed in a hurry. Mrs. A. D. L., Lombard, Ill. Instead of buying waxed sewing

woman think she cannot cook. She gitable to the two I offered, in fact, could not see them. One was this: bunches with a soft string and stand burned a as it often will even when reasonble care has been exercised, and pering the shellow because then you can use it for work for which the deep one is for which the deeper one is fitted, and also for all the things for which the deeper one is fitted.

The inset in a double boller should the partial to the for about 15 or 20 minutes, girring the spools around, so the way to the tips, which should not fitted, and also for all the things to cooked by the steam alone. Cook in the paraffin will penetrate. You now have a supply of waxed thread that will not knot when sewing on laces, button holes, etc., and at about one-was my illustration, taken a manufacturer of utensils I really from an old dietetic illustration.

DISCOVERIES

The Tribune will pay one dollar ach for aids to housekeeping, prize winning ideas to be published each Saturday morning on the food page. If you have a unique discovery pass it on to other housewives. Recipes are excluded. Send discoveries in care of Sally Lunn, Chi-

that cooking the mixture in a doubleare much more delicate than when or a foolish verse. MRS. M. G. D., Chicago, Ill.

Miss J. K., Oak Park, Ill. When making curtains of sheer ma-

room for my old sewing machine, I successfully converted it into a dress-

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Gala Events that the number of arriving and departing passengers is more than 133,700,000 annually, according to a report issued by the Chicago Association of Commerce yesterday.

Daily traffic is estimated at more Tempt You to Think Up

ducive to putting one in a party-giving frame of mind. I made a pilgrimage to several of these shops with an eye to determining the styles in such delightful fripperies, and was amazed The liner, La Fayette, newest unit of at the variety and ingenuity of them. the French line, was launched here. At this particular season, most of today. The vessel, which was built between New York and Hayre was a tiny bouquet affixed to a paper-covered wire ring that might be used for a bracelet. This could be made quite easily in any of a variety of

crêpe paper, and are tied to the bracelet, wound with narrow matching paper or ribbon, with a perky little oow of silver gauze or baby ribbon Place cards or small tally cards may e tied in with the bow. They Will Please Girls These should be most popular, should think, for sweet girl graduate

colors or schemes. The bouquets are

made either of crêpe paper flowers or artificial flowers that can be obtained

with a tiny lace paper frill. The stems

millinery goods are to be had,

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Excuse for a Party.

BY SALLY LUNN.

offered where favors and place

parties. They add to the table decoation, and are inexpensive as souve nirs. A similar bouquet on a large scale may be used for a centerpiece, with streamers of colored ribbons ex ending from the center like the spokes of a wheel. Other suggestions for the school girl

party were little wire figures with black crêpe paper caps and gowns, and t occurred to me that miniature rolls of paper, tied with the graduating class colors, to look like diplomas, would be a clever place card, the name In scrambling eggs, I have found to be written clearly across the top, and the inside of the roll to have boiler vastly improves them. The eggs either a tally card, if it is a card party, A professorial figure of some kind

in the center of the table would match To remove a scorch from linen, cut larly appreciative of the effort made put in those valuable memory books. A Going Away Party.

Another innovation that appealed to med for a handle or ring, around beautiful souvenir of one of the oldest would spoil if cooked a moment longer one, you can make it last much long-tallies were little folders in the shape and derign of New Orleans, which says — "Et quand on commerce a bouillir er, as the acid will not affect the can and design of traveling bags and hat trunks. A cardboard figure of a redcap, with slits under his arms, through I find that by holding fish sub- which to place the cords on the tallies, merged in a large pan of water, while made a colorful and gay figure for removing the scales, I save much the center of a table. These can either be purchased or home made. If you Ithaca, N. Y., May 9.—Asparagus off. Wash the pan with cold water cards with water colors or crayons, according to Lucile Brewer of the luggage to be found in the magazine with their wonderful advertis and illustrations.

than 380,000 passengers of which 325,-000 are suburban commuters. Every time the clock ticks four persons em-bark or detrain at one of the railroad terminals, the report stated.

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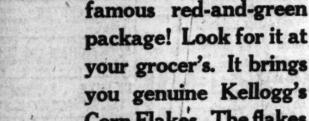
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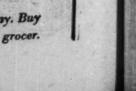
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tion was installed in nly a few months ago, with ams, Charles E. Merand Henry J. Freyn as the directors. If the Bordens directors. If the sted in the affair they prob-interest a number of their

dent in the Berkshire be getting on the job early season. He writes that Mr. James Ransom Walker, who in Pasadena, Cal., for the are at Stockbridge, Mass., at the Red Lion inn, until eady to open "Fair Acres t Hill for the summer. orge Higginsons are back at Tork City to see their new aughter, born last week to Mr. John H. P. Gould (Lee Hig-Mrs. Joseph Purcell is arriv-stockbridge this week, to occuways on Main street after

orge O. Forbes and Mr. and it Talcott of Rockford, who w in the Berkshire district. d their villas at North Mrs. Warren M. Salisbury when she is expected to re-

edding tomorrow of Miss Badger, daughter of Mr. and Shreve Badger of Evanston liam Dent Reichmann, son of Mrs. Alexander F. Reichmann a quiet affair, with only rela-. The service is to be 420 o'clock by the Rev. E. Williams, dean of the Milathedral, at the chapel of s, and a small reception, also r the families, is to follow at triment of the bride's brother er-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Shreve er of 190 East Chestnut. Folnd his bride are to reside in

Margaret DeLay.

to be given next Wednesday Casino for Mrs. Frank A. Vanthe Constantinople Woman's columnia and three graduates of the institution, Miss Vedide Beha of Angora, and Miss Arpine Markey, Miss Helen Pavlinoff, formerly of Russia, and Miss Arpine Markey, Miss Helen Pavlinoff, formerly of Russia, and Miss Arpine Markey, Miss Helen Pavlinoff, formerly of Russia, and Miss Arpine Markey, Miss Helen Pavlinoff, formerly of Russia, and Miss Arpine Markey, Miss Includes Mrs. Walter S. Brewlar, Mrs. George A. Carpenter, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mrs. Holmes Forsth, Mrs. Edgar J. Goodspeed, Mrs. Senry Hoyt Hilton, Mrs. William L. Holgkins, Mrs. Andrew MacLeish, and Martin A. Ryerson.

The official opening of the Navy pier with the annual dance of the Municipal Employes' society on Saturday night, May 25, will be planned at a meeting to be held by officials of that society tonight. The pier ballroom is being redecorated and new electric lighting fixtures are being installed for this season. The mayor and members of the city council who have been invited to attend will be seated in boxes built on either side of the stage. of New York City, a trustee

Priends of Opera are to give eakly opera box committee lunch-tithe Arts club next Wednesday, annual luncheon and meeting Mount Vernen Seminary soto take place at 1 o'clock next day at the residence of Mr. Lansing B. Warner of Hub-ods. The Warners' daughter, in P. Herdie, and Mrs. George to are in charge of the lunch-

ur plays, qualifying in the ries of the third annual at of plays for amateur play g groups throughout Chicago, anged by the Drama league, "Smakesareen," by Robert
presented by the Uptown
of the Peoples' church; "The
eart," presented by the Playtheater, "Nocturne," the enthe Town and Gown playshop hwestern university; and "My Drams," entered by the Rogk Players. These are to be Players. These are to be Drama league cup, presented to Rockefeller McCormick, at diman theater on Sunday events the tudging was done vester. The judging was done yester-afternoon following the last of es held Monday, Tuesday,

Astar street have been the house as for a few days this week of and Mrs. Clement Reeves Wain-tat of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia,

and Mrs. Burton Mudge have their apartment at 3100 Sher-read and are moving to Lake for the summer. They have the house at 230 Mayflower road.

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One's first impression is of something sweet in the French manner. There seems a great deal of soft rose and soft bive and a cloud of veiled color running loose; there seems prevalent an atmosphere of relaxed delicacy. A warm tide of pleasant emotions flood over you. And then, suddenly, you realize under the color, under the loveliness, that there is strength and excellent painting. Mazzanovich reveals himself. The

paintings grow on you. Their sincerity becomes evident and their coloring an established fact as commonplace as the gray tinge that clings to city streets. North Carolina is a marvelous country of hills and trees. There is little water except for an artificial lake whose deep blue has afforded Mazzanovich a motif for many of the pictures. The Carolina sky is as soft a blue and as wreathed with clouds, gossamer clouds, as the Italian sky. Autumn in North Carolina is a time of burning gold beech and flaming red oaks. Mazzanovich illustrates autumn and summer to the full. His paintings radiate light. They are joyous creations of sheer beauty.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1929.

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things that seem like fine, natural singing but are really the result of carefully wrought art. So he looks, or rather sounds, like a comer. The chorus with which he sang is a



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In range it is a bass-baritone covering two full octaves; in quality it is superb, apparently intended for the lent English, in fact he does many

collection of other good voices well balanced and trained by an expert conductor, Daniel Protheroe. Most of the program was made up of brief Frances Howard of Wilmette, who is songs of one period and another. The among nine pledged to Mortar board, senior honor society for women at the daros," from Mr. Protheroes on the daros, "from Mr. Protheroes on the daros," and the program was induced by the songs of one period and another. The most ambitious number was "Ni-

a joint recital by Mrs. Rhea Bollman Quall, soprano, and Mrs. Ruth Palmer Singletary, planist. Rather out of the Welsh Choir's Singing ordinary course of singers in this series, Mrs. Quail sang with an ease that showed thorough acquaintance with her music. In spite of carrying the score in her hands while she sang

with the Chicago Welsh Male choir stirringly, and surely if not brilliantly radio contest for singers. The chances a degree of imagination which needed just, for Mr. Evans has been gifted nels to make it effective. She later by nature with a voice that was in- appeared in Chopin, Liszt, and a group

ENGAGEMENT

superb, apparently intended for the lyric rather than the dramatic persuasion of songs. Mr. Evans would appear to be young, wherefore there is a possibility that it will one of these days take on more weight. But it is a fine one now. He sings excellent English, in fact he does many the early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Levy of New York City announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Virginia Hoffman, to Julian Otto Heppes of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Heppes of La Grange, III. The wedding is to take place in the early fall. the early fall.

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Mrs. Taft, wife of the chief justice, gave a tea this afternoon in honor of the Connecticut Colonial Dames.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann was the guest of honor at luncheon today of Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert.

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(Chicago Tribano Press Service.)

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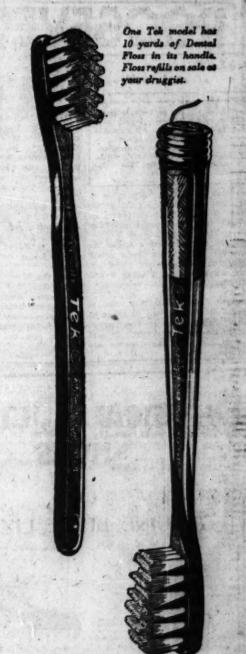
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of eye paste.

After making the purchases, the hostess got cold feet about going sypsy, Palm Beach or North American Indian. One of the friends said:

"O, let my try it?" The other two said they'd like to, too. So the after-

Two of them, the hostess and another, looked remarkably well with the sunbrowned complexion, the bright lips and the luminous eye-shadowing. Cree looked awful and the fourth not

The room in which the experim were carried on, I might add, looked worst of all. Good linen was smudged and thrown around, there were spletches on the dressing table, etcetera, that might be prepared against ild you take up the party idea.

The new makeup scheme, which m told on good authority, is outself the old conventional articles daily calls for a brilliant lip stick applica also, a strong eye shade with a brilblue as the popular favorite. It is said that the blue "projects" the to make them recede in a dark face. This feature, of course, must be decided on experiment. But a bright rouge should be used over the tan foundation cream. A dark one gives the cheeks a sunken, shadowy look.

Certainly you run the risk of creating an entirely different personality with the new color scheme. But the may prove a poor one, but with eyes to see and ears to hear comments of friends or better, relatives, since they're given to less prejudice about chance. It's fun, as the impromptu affair above referred to, proved.

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Bright Sayings of the Children

certainly the range of choice is broad. Fifth or turn over shapes which are either scalloped or plaited have prestige equal to that of the bertha. You may finish your neck line by a flat, stitched section made in one with the bodice or adopt a guimpe with surpropring, when Janet piped up.

After she had gone for a week, her bodice sher was getting her books ready is morning, when Janet piped up. Never mind, mother, I think I will F. R. is breaking for a bertha, then cut it

bought Jeanne Elizabeth, who is to assume long and pointed, rather than broad lines. And here's a brand than broad lines. And here's a brain new suggestion for the scarf collar. If its usual arrangement isn't becoming to you cut it narrow, stitch it flat in front and bring the ends around to the middle of the back.

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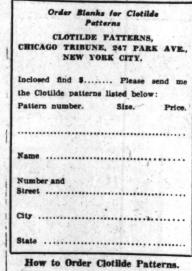
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BY FRANK RIDGWAY

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kid pumps in matching shade, is sug. The cage is recommended especially up well in the tests. That wide collar or bertha effect trouble with yellows. When this disasters in Wisconsin, New York and adopted by Paquin for this frock is ease first appears there is a yellow-California. "If they are as resistant stressed today almost to the danger ing of the veins of the young leaves. point, for it is likely to be chosen by The plant becomes unhealthy, dwarfed deavor to increase them to the point many women who should never wear and one sided; the leaves are upright where they may be distributed comit. Any one who has broad shoulders rather than horizontal, many small mercially," said a Wisconsin

side branches develop, the flowers fail to unfold properly, and the petals are greenish, according to Wisconsir

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"I really married a bad young man. a better man." He was, and I suppose always will be, rather a 'pill.' He drank. He wasn't would have been a worse one if always agreeable or kind. Yet we've hadn't known her. been married twenty years and he is kept us together for loved her and I improving and I expect to live with loved him for feeling that way toward him until I die. For better or worse, I her." love him.

"We did not live with my mother, carefree face. He brings the subject one when my time comes. up in company: 'Tell them what kind of mcther-in-law I had."

"Many times when things went bad, right. One woman I know, by some she was the friend in need. His freak, raised a heedless daughter. Yet friend, he says. He actually invited the couple are coming out all right her bawlings out., When he'd been and the mother is worshiped by the especially awful he hotfooted it over son-in-law for her squareness. And to see her and she gave him a talking she lives with them, too. She takes him and she never told me a word of they can be together. Just as often what she said to him. Now he will they wish she wouldn't. She takes sit and tell me and always with an the daughter to task-but never in expression on his face close to tears. front of him. And that, I think is the "'Boy,' he says, 'she could tell it big thing—to do what talking is neces to a fellow, but never before any one. sary in private."

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"I find couples that have good mothers-in-law usually stick together In the first place, girls or boys reared by such a woman usually try to do Always in private she talked to care to go out to the movies often so

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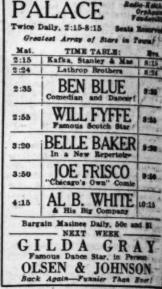
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Jury Which Will Try Four Eller Henchmen Completed-John Gilbert Weds Ina Claire in Desert Setting

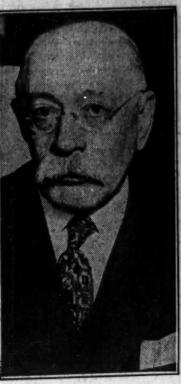


[Nottman Photo, from P. & A. Photos.] HARVARD MAN SLAIN. Walter T. Huntington, whose body was found near Windsor, Conn. (Story on page 12.)



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JURY TO TRY FOUR ELLER AIDS FOR ELECTION TERRORISM IN THE 20TH WARD IS COMPLETED. With agreement upon four men yesterday the dozen needed for the jury were picked. Following the selection of the jury Judge Frank Comerford adjourned court until today and the men selected were permitted to attend a baseball game.



MAY HEAD BOARD. George W. Wickersham, former attorney general; slated for law enforcement commission.

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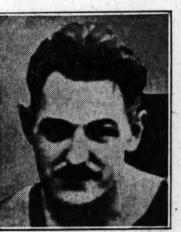
MOVIE STAR AND ACTRESS WED AS CROWD WAITS. Judge Roger Foley of Las Vegas, Nev. (with arm raised), uniting John Gilbert and Ina Claire in matrimony,



WEST POINT CADETS WATCH FIRING OF 14 INCH MOUNTED RAILWAY GUNS. Firing practice at Aberdeen, Md. The members of the cadet corps, field glasses raised, are watching to spot the big projectiles when they come to earth.



TREATY WITH ITALY GIVES PONTIFF GREATER USE FOR HIS NEW AUTO-MOBILE. Pope Pius XI. inspecting the motor of new car which was presented to him recently and which he will use to drive around his dominions.



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FATHER AND CHILDREN DIE OF POISON, BUT WOMAN ESCAPES. At left: George E. Van Buhren of New York, who administered poison to daughters and himself. At right: Susan Irene Royce, Van Buhren's sweetheart, with his children, Marie (left) and



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TURNS \$2,000,000 BUSINESS OVER TO SON. Patrick Condon, 50 years in service of Parmelee company, congratulating son, 29 years old, just elected president of (Story on page 4.)



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NUN BLAMED FOR OBREGON DEATH EXILED. Mother Superior Maria Conception Acavedo de la Lata, who with 73 others started for Mexican penal colony yesterday. (Story on page 27.)



SHOT BY FATHER.

Nick Petat, 20 years old,

who was wounded defend-

(Story on page 2.)

ing mother.

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EIGHT AMERICAN WOMEN, ONE CHICAGOAN, PRESENTED TO QUEEN MARY AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE. Left to right: Miss Helen Wills, amateur tennis champion; Miss Virginia Willys of Toledo, daughter of auto manufacturer; Miss Alice Coonley of Lake Forest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss L. Coonley. (Story on page 41.)



TRAIN ESSENTIAL FEATURE OF COURT GOWN Mrs. George Pinkard, wife of former master of hound the type of dress American women had to wear.

(Story on page 41.).

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